

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

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IT CAME UPON THE MIDNIGHT CLEAR

IT came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold;
Peace on the earth, good-will to men,
From Heav'n's all gracious King!
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

For lo! the days are hastening on,
By prophet bards foretold,
When with the ever-circling years
Comes round the age of gold,
When peace shall over all the earth
Its ancient splendours fling,
And the whole world give back the song
Which now the angels sing.

Edmund Sears.

ALL OVER THE WORLD Salvationists are repeating that "glorious song of old" by playing or singing Christmas carols on the doorsteps of mansions or outside the homes of the poor. As a result millions are yearly reminded that God still loves this poor, chaotic world, and that His Son, given nearly 2,000 years ago, is still the Saviour of mankind. He longs to be YOUR Saviour too. This season will be happy if you accept Him and give Him your heart. READ "CAROLS EXPRESS THE JOY OF CHRISTIANITY" PAGE TWO, and other seasonable articles in this number.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

A VITAL EXPERIENCE

THE Lutheran Church's presentation of the television series, "This is the Life" should receive high commendation for its attempt to relate Christian principles to every day living. In a similar vein to the Army's "This is my Story" radio programme, real people are faced with situations in which the spiritual approach can provide the only reasonable solution.

It could perhaps be said that this positive application of the tenets of the Christian faith to real personal problems accounts for the vast popularity of these presentations. Both series have the widest coverage of any television or radio productions in their respective countries.

This could point up a serious weakness in preaching which is evident in many of the pulpits across our land. While popularity is not something after which a preacher must strive, yet a vital interest in the faith of the Church can be stimulated when it is related to the day to day experiences of the listener. Jesus proved this with His teachings in parables; things and events which were an integral part of the everyday life of His listeners.

It is interesting to note that the emphasis in each of the programmes mentioned previously is upon the personal decision of the individual to accept Christ. Too often seekers are confused by the overt emphasis upon the results of the conversion rather than upon the fact of the choice that has been made, and the coming of the influence of Christ into the life.

Once Christ has come in, the results will follow as a natural consequence. This fact has been stressed in the productions mentioned, and it is hoped that other programmes of similarly high standard will soon be seen and heard.

NEVER GROW OLD

IT is a tremendous thing to be delivered from the imprisoning tyranny of the moment and to live in the larger designs of the Eternal. For men who live in the larger designs of the Eternal there is no "deadline."

Mr. Gladstone was elected Prime Minister of Great Britain for the fourth time when he was eighty-three and in his spare time he wrote "The Impregnable Rock of the Holy Scriptures." Immanuel Kant wrote his "Anthropology" at seventy-four; Tennyson his "Crossing The Bar" at eighty-three; Goethe his "Faust" at eighty; Victor Hugo his "Torquemade" at eighty; Titian was painting his masterpiece at ninety-eight; and Michael Angelo the same at eighty-nine.

Carols Express The Joy Of Christianity

(See Frontispiece)

A WOMAN newspaper reporter, who was "detained" in a Communist prison in Hungary as recently as last Christmas, writes of her experiences in a recent Digest. In her cheerless prison cell, she realized forcibly the frightful difference between life in the Christian half of the world and life behind the Iron Curtain. Not long before Christmas she was called from her cold, bleak cell to the office of the commandant of the prison, and was questioned. She had a wild hope that perhaps the spirit of the season had penetrated the hard hearts of her atheistic captors when two magazines were given her to read.

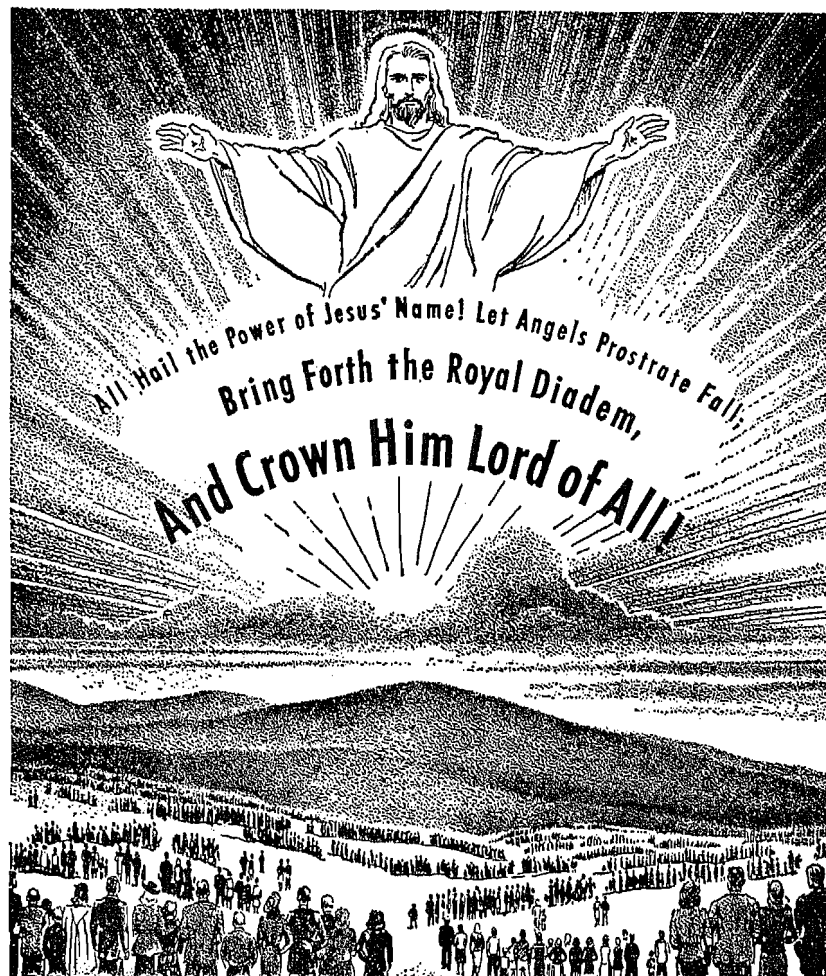
Taking them back to her cell, she calculated that by reading only fifteen minutes a day, she could make the papers last her at least a month, so desperate was she for reading material and so anxious to make her reading material last out. But when she read the main article in the first paper she was disillusioned. It dealt with the emotions of a woman—hour by hour—who was in a similar position to hers. On the last page she was hanged! It was evident that the journalist's captors wanted the story to have a psychological effect on her.

But all was not lost. It was evident that someone in that place of darkness had some spark of goodness; some realization that Christmas Day meant something to the American woman prisoner. In addition to the usual watery soup given her at noon, there was actually a piece of fat meat, and one or two other edibles a little better than the usual fare. When the journalist was released, as she was within a month from that time, she carried away with her an abiding conviction that life in the free Western world was flooded with light — in spite of its imperfections — and all because it was a world whose peoples believed in a God of love, and a Babe who came down to this orb to bring peace, sympathy, pity and laughter.

When Rev. D. Soper says he'd rather see the world flooded with Communism than that another world war would break out, surely he cannot have contemplated life without Christ, without Christmas, without hope, without sympathy, understanding and love? Another war could mean a serious set-back to civilization but could it be worse than living under the rule of Satan? A few days or weeks in a Commun-

(Continued foot column 4)

JESUS CAME TO EARTH as a weak, helpless Babe, but He returned to Heaven as a Conqueror over death and sin. At Christmas-time, He is hailed the world over as the King of kings and Lord of lords. May the reader open His heart and allow Christ to enter and reign. The Day of days will be all the happier and the New Year a triumph if this is done.



SLAVE OWNERS' EVIL SYSTEM

IT is estimated that 64,000 West Indians have gone to Great Britain since 1951. The reason for this is a search for work. About twenty-five per cent of men employable in Jamaica are without a job, and the West Indians of today are doing what their fathers did before them; they are emigrating to a country where workers are wanted. The alternative that lies before many of these people is starvation at home or work in the United Kingdom.

It is vital for us to understand why there is so marked an absence of community life in the West Indies and why—as a consequence—there is a strange and tragic absence of a well-knit family life. Three children out of every four are born out of wedlock, as we define it. The stark fact is that until 1823, the slave-owners would not allow the African man and woman to marry. The marriage of slaves would complicate the buying and selling of them in the market. On the other hand, men and women were encouraged to produce children because the owner's property was therefore increased at no cost to himself and new hands would be available for agricultural pursuits in years to come.

Hence the custom of common-law marriage, which dies very hard. A couple will live faithfully together, bring up a family, attend church and become church officers, but with no thought of a wedding ceremony in church. They are following out a system imposed upon their ancestors five or six generations ago. The blot is a blot on the conscience of western Christendom too. "The evil that men do lives after them."—British and Foreign Bible Society, Rev. J. Williams.

Canadian Salvationists, who have laboured in the West Indies, can endorse the truth of Mr. Williams' words, and the difficulty of dealing with problems in the domestic life of the natives. However, the Army's policy is that it is wrong to perpetuate a custom begun so long ago, so it always tries to arrange for its converts to be properly married, thus doing away with the sin and stigma of living outside wedlock.

Poverty is another reason why the natives do not marry; the Army also tries to help in this respect by providing the necessary ring, etc., and encouraging the contracting parties to return the loan when able.

(Continued from column 3)

ist prison should convince all but the most stubborn that the two ways of life are as different as Heaven and Hell. Let us rejoice that God has permitted us to enjoy the Light this long, and pray that He will prolong the regime that allows mankind freedom of worship, and encourages goodwill and kindness.

The picture of the carollers on the front page is symbolic of the joy that finds expression at Christmas-time. Let us sound out our carols this Yuletide and cause people everywhere to appreciate the glorious privilege that is theirs of worshipping the Babe — a Child whose coming meant a new era for a world that, at that time, was largely steeped in the darkness of paganism, as much of it is today.

SHARING CHRISTMAS JOY

MY joy in the coming of Christmas, I'm sure, is far deeper and richer at four-score years than it was when I was a child, excited over the coming of Santa Claus, bearing gifts and good cheer. More and more each year I want to tell others how to get out of our greatest Christian event the joy I find in it, for it requires preparation and a right attitude.

First of all, we must find time to ponder the deep meaning of the season, celebrating God's greatest Gift to men. Be sure to read the wonderful story (in the Gospels of Matthew and Luke) of the coming of Jesus, and of the deeds of kindness He did daily as "He went about doing good" (in all four Gospels.) As we read, our hearts warm toward this matchless Son of Man, and a desire kindles within us to be good and kind, and to love and to forgive as He did. Our friends become dearer, and we want to tell them so. We are then prepared to send greetings and gifts from the heart, and can hardly omit a tiny personal word which says "I love you."

In this spirit I find Christmas a precious opportunity of reaching out through my greetings to cement hundreds of friendships, near and far. More and more with the years I value the friendships of people, next to the friendship of God. I shall give hours of the precious Christmas time (and several of my few dollars) to bind closer to me maybe a couple of hundred friends, old and new, by means of tiny personal notes. I value them too much to be content with a bit of printed poetry and my cold signature. A greeting card like that always leaves me disappointed, and wishing, "If only he or she had said one word!"

So I plead for greetings which cost at least a tiny personal note. I'm sure it pays. I've held many friend-

ships intact for years by sending tiny notes out of my heart, once a year. Many such notes are written on mere post cards, with results which often astonish me.

I plead for simple, cheap greeting cards made rich by a heart-felt message. Let the wealthy, if they will, wire their greetings, or send elaborate, expensive cards. I'm sure most of us do better to use plain cards, enriched by a heart message, aimed at holding an old friend or winning a new one. I try it all the year through, hundreds writing me gratefully in reply. Many lonely souls, often in their eighties or nineties, write back their gratitude for someone who cares—year after year, for I cannot resist the appeal of their loneliness and heart-hunger. And who could deny a hungry heart a post card and two minutes to write a message?

What a wonderful messenger a card can be! I once wrote one to a woman whom I had never seen. I knew of her only as a school teacher, whose father was a child in Sunday school with me seventy-five years ago. I discovered that her husband was a drinker. I wrote her that, for

her father's sake and for her own, I wanted her to know I cared and that I would pray for her.

Her reply was touching: "Your card gave me a needed boost. It came on a day when the going was hard and it was what I needed. I even took it in my purse to school next day and read it several times. I won't forget that you care."

I read of the death of a man I had known but casually years before. I wrote his widow how pleasantly I remembered him, and their promising little boy. The widow replied, "Of the hundreds of letters



AS THE WRITER suggests, a re-reading of the matchless story of the first Christmas will help to mellow the heart, and induce just the spirit of gratitude that wells over in kindness to others. The author gives some valuable and practical hints on how to spread the glorious message of Christ-like love and joy this festive season. TRY THE SUGGESTIONS and let us know the results!

and telegrams received, none helped me more than your post card."

My heart goes out to the mother whom I have seen walk three blocks daily to the post office, hoping for a letter from her precious boy, who had written but a tiny note in two years! His comment, "I work; I can't

By S. L. MORGAN, Wake Forest, U.S.A.

write." Yet a card and two minutes every two weeks would seem heavenly to that heart-hungry mother!

Who can look back from the end of a year without wanting to thank many people for kindnesses during the year? My heart always swells with the desire. My address book has some 200 names of friends, old and new, many whom I've never seen, known only "by mail." My heart has a message for each: "Thank you for being my friend—it helps me."

Then those who have shown

marked kindnesses to me or mine including several doctors. Bless God for their love! Then a few of the teachers and ministers remaining from my boyhood, who helped shape my course in life. Notably one "school-marm" who mightily impressed me with the genuineness of her religion. Lost to me for fifty years, I found her again, and have sent her a hearty "thank-you note" every Christmas. She thanks me in her shaky hand (she is ninety-two) for assuring her she helped me.

Then a few of the great souls—deacons, teachers, saints—who were my joy and crown when they served in my church. They are some of the humblest, but their love and loyalty made them eternally dear. Many in this group I long to thank, but they are in Heaven, and I trust God has a way to let them know of my grateful love.

Then a few young people will get "thank-you notes" just for dropping
(Continued on page 10)



NONE of the things we may NOT expect from the experience of holiness is perfection—not one of the four kinds—absolute, angelic, Adamic, or sinless perfection.

The first is that belonging only to God—that which cannot be increased or diminished. In this sense, "There is none good but One, that is God", as Jesus said. His perfection is infinite; we are finite so cannot ascend to this kind of perfection.

The second is that of the seraphim, the cherubim and other orders of angels created by God for heavenly service.

CAN WE BE PERFECT?

By MRS. BRIGADIER A. McINNES, Winnipeg

These articles on the second blessing were originally addresses given by the writer—a well known teacher of holiness—in the central holiness meetings at Winnipeg, Man.

These were made innocent and sinlessly-pure. Man is obviously not an angel, and never will be, although some day he will be "equal to the angels" (Luke 20:36) so he cannot attain to angelic perfection here.

The next is Adamic and that, too, is out of our reach. Adam, in his first state was free from all depravity and infirmity of mind, body or soul. He was created perfect, although susceptible to temptation, by means of his power of choice. Because Adam fell from that state, we are all depraved, which means weakened, impaired, sub-normal. Our powers are injured, so that we cannot now perfectly obey a perfect law as Adam could.

"Sinless perfection" is a term John Wesley refrained from using, "lest I should seem to contradict myself", he said. We are to live without sin, but the life of holiness is not a life free from imperfections. The sanctified do not attain to a state of infallibility, i.e., a freedom from errors or mistakes in judgment. We, as others, often choose to do the wrong (not necessarily evil) thing, such as taking a wrong bus or train, or being frivolous in word or unwise in word or con-

duct, from sheer lack of good judgment. "Good judgment comes from experience and experience from poor judgment". God delights for us to learn from experience. Even the Holy Spirit does not save us from all errors or mistakes (we are often humbled by our blunders) because, as He guides us "into all truth", we often learn better through our mistakes than otherwise. However, sanctification does make us less likely to err.

Then what is Christian perfection? It is a qualified, modified, or relative perfection, i.e., one suited to fallen man. It is not absolute, angelic, Adamic or sinless but one attainable, which is acceptable to God. There are ranges of perfection for man. All have not the same capabilities, opportunities, temperaments, back-grounds, therefore the same perfection is not required. That is why Jesus said, "Judge not that ye be not judged". We cannot tell in what category of perfection another is placed. God only knows that.

There are also stages of perfection in the individual's life, just as fruit is produced; it is imperfect until its maturity, but perfect at every stage of its growth;

so we may be as perfect as God expects, yet immature, and what would appear to others imperfect.

Then Christian perfection or holiness is not impossible or impracticable, for man is only responsible for what he can do. However, it must be his best, and it must be his best by the grace of God, and his best by the grace of God CONTINUALLY. Our best only proceeds from clean hearts, purified motives, and Spirit-filled and Spirit-guided lives.

In studying the nature of sanctification there are other negatives to remember. Sanctification is not necessarily freedom from bodily or mental afflictions or weaknesses. It is not a freedom from involuntary transgressions, those things done unwittingly, without our volition or things not done wilfully or with intention. For these we ought not to feel condemned, nor call them sins.

Nor is sanctification a state from which we cannot fall. "Let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall." (1 Cor. 10:12). "Holiness secures the safest possible condition on earth." (J. A. Woods, in PERFECT LOVE). Neither is it a state where advance is impossible. It is only the starting point of a life of victory. It takes a life-time to grow and mature. The sanctified are not preserved from temptation, either. Jesus, our first parents, and all saints have been attacked by Satan. All temptations are from without and from Satan, but there is no traitor within to betray us. When our hearts are pure, triumph is assured. Such are the essential qualities of sanctification. May we understand and accept the blessings it offers.



Women's New Place In Human Relationships

By Mrs. Commissioner E. Dibden (R)

the first Christian Church. The Apostle Paul graciously acknowledged the ministry of women in the establishment of the Church.

Today, women form at least two-thirds of the world's church membership. In The Salvation Army they take their place with men in service and ministry.

The world tends to become more and more materialistic. There is danger that woman, in her desire for equality with man, may lose her spiritual qualities. Children are often brought up in a decent, cultured, comfortable, but thoroughly irreligious, home and atmosphere. We need women who are capable and efficient, but we sadly need women in this day who will lead the coming generation in Christian standards, teaching the young to follow truth as found in Christ.

Once again the Christmas message will seek its way into the hearts of women, who owe their place in the life of the world to the Baby who lay in the manger straw on the first Christmas morning.

CHRISTMAS is a children's festival. Who can forget the joy and gladness of his childhood's Christmas festivities? The happiness associated with the visit of Santa Claus; the Christmas gifts which brought so much pleasure and the love of our parents symbolizing the love of our Heavenly Father; the story of the Babe in the Manger; the wise men with their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh; the shepherds in the fields who heard the song of the angels proclaiming "On earth peace, good will toward men."

Yes, Christmas is a children's festival, but it is a woman's festival, too.

Nearly 2,000 years ago a tiny Baby, lying on the straw in a manger and pulling at the heart-strings of His mother, began that greater pull on the heart of the world that was to lift woman to a new status.

Before our Lord's coming women were as chattels of a father or husband. As the Baby Jesus grew and began, in His young manhood, to teach a new way of life, He offered woman a new place in human relationships. He accorded her a new dignity and crowned her with a new glory, so that wherever the Christian religion has been taught women have been respected, revered, remembered and loved.

Trend Of Thought Changed

Jesus changed the whole trend of human thought and action toward women. He was always compassionate and chivalrous, especially toward those in need and in sorrow. He gave them a place in His ministry and admitted them to discipleship. "The twelve were with Him, and certain women . . . which ministered unto Him of their substance." (Luke 8:1-3).

These women were not mere followers; they were His disciples—His friends. They remained when, with the exception of John, the men disciples fled. They stood by the cross. They were the first at the tomb on the resurrection morning, and it was given to one of them to first hear His voice and recognize His living presence.

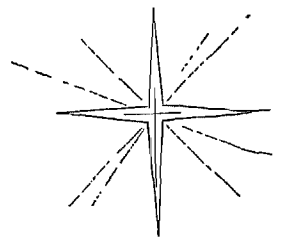
Women disciples were present at Pentecost. They helped to build the Church of Christ. The seed of the Christian faith fell upon the warm hearts of women and their love and devotion became its gracious fruit.

Lydia of Thyatira was the first Christian in Europe and her home

What Is Your Motive In Giving?

AGAIN the Christmas season is here, and everyone is wracking his brain, asking himself, "What shall I give to this one, and what to that one?"

I'm not thinking of gifts to children. That's easy. But to our many friends, far and near, it sometimes becomes a problem. We are taught to love one another, and this world



would certainly be a better to live in if we did have more for one another.

The giving of gifts at Christmas time is a good way to show our love and appreciation for others; but trouble is, we receive a gift someone we forgot to give or and then we are embarrassed.

The problem I see is that I become, in many instances, a slave of habit or routine that we are obliged to follow. While I was here on earth He talked of giving only to those from whom we hope to receive. I am not sure this is the case in general too. I think most people are trying to do the right thing, but I'm just wondering if it wouldn't be a better idea to do some giving to people who are not able to return our favour, and to remember that we are celebrating the birth of the Jesus Christ, about whom the Bible says: " . . . though He was rich for your sakes He became poor, yet through His poverty might be made rich."

We shall never be able to see Him, but we certainly should give Him our hearts' adoration, and tribute to Him on Christmas throughout the year.

So I'm for giving and more, but I'd like to spread it around a little more to those less fortunate than we are. That's why I believe in foreign missions. We should tell the Gospel to others so they know how to become children of God instead of slaves of Satan.

R. G. Le Tour

THE KING COMES

By Lilian Dorset



INTO the hush of a still night the stir of angel wings, a star of infinite beauty, the coming of heavenly things! In a manger rude and bare the Lord of All is sleeping there! And across the hush of the starlit plains comes the music of angel song, "Be not dismayed, for He hath come, the King that ye hoped for long!" And the cattle share their bed of hay with the King who is born on Christmas Day.

Into the hush of our waiting hearts comes the stir of heavenly things, and a wealth of hope and love is born with the message Christmas brings. Cradle Him in your heart today and the peace of God shall be yours always!

A WHITE CHRISTMAS — WEATHER OR NOT

WHETHER your Christmas will be a glistening white one need not depend upon the whim of the weatherman, for you can guarantee the kiddies a white one inside the house, at any rate.

Any household has the makings of snow—and plenty of it—in every package of soap or detergent. With the aid of your electric mixer or rotary beater, you can whip up enough suds "snow" to turn the entire house into a white winter wonderland.

Pour a handful or two of packaged soap or detergent into a mixing bowl, add a small amount of water, beat until it reaches the consistency of a super-stiff meringue—and you have a huge mound of fresh-fallen "snow!" The kiddies will want to make snowballs first of all, of course. Let them dig right into the mass of thick fluff and mould large balls with their hands, placing them on a bread board to dry. Stick a double length of gay Christmas cord in the centre of each snowball, sprinkle liberally with glitter, allow to harden, and hang them on the Christmas tree.

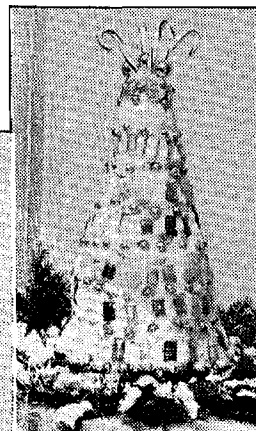
Use wooden spoons to apply white

drifts of "snow" to tree branches, wreaths, and pine boughs. These will dry to a realistic texture and last until the tree is taken down. And the glittering snowballs can even be packed away with the other ornaments for the next year.

Whip up another batch of glistening "snow" for centerpiece decorations. Place a large circle of cardboard or plastic sheeting in the middle of your holiday table, use it as a base for building a large ring of suds "snow", and edge it with a wreath of pine boughs. When hardened, this snowy "nest" can be filled with a colourful array of Christmas-tree balls.

To make a gay "snow" tree, twist chicken wire into a cone, then cover with a thick application of thickly beaten suds spread on with a spatula. While still damp, press in gay hard candies, gold and silver balls, or gum drops and

A "SNOW" TREE



THIS LITTLE LASSIE is whipping up her own supply of "snow" with which to make hanging snowballs for the decorating of her home at Christmas time. Read the accompanying directions for this and other decorating ideas.



BEST VARIETY FOR YOUR TREE

A GOOD Christmas tree must be a fairly thick, compact, cone appearance, and keep its needles for the time of its use.

The kinds that usually have uniform, thick appearance are spruce, balsam fir, Scotch pine, red pine. Those that hold needles the longest are Scotch red pine, jack pine and white pine.

Both of these qualities—appearance and length of needle-hold—are found in Scotch pine, balsam and red pine. White spruce is very good if it can be kept and fairly cool; otherwise it loses needles quickly.

Whatever kind of tree you choose it will last longer if stood in a bed of wet sand or gravel.

top with a few candy canes. See your yum-yum tree on a ring of pine generously with more "snow".

Even the smallest fry like to have their own "Merry Christmas" decorations and suds "snow" will provide the ingredients of good clean fun. Spread papers on the floor and provide a bed of red or green paper or oilcloth to use as a "canvas." Let the youngster turn whipping up the batches of "paint," then use this stiff white mixture to print Christmas messages. The "paint" dries. Another variation to tint the "paint" with red or food colouring.

By stirring soap, detergent—or scouring powder—with a little water, you can make another excellent "paint" to use for Christmas murals on mirrors, window panes, and glass doors. After the murals are made, these can be erased with a cloth, leaving the glass shining clean.

People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges.



A Page For YOUTH



TRAINING COLLEGE NOTES

CONDUCTED by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, another gracious "spiritual day" was held with cadets of the "Courageous" Session. Accompanying the visitors were the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Beer (R), Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Craig, and other officers. An eventful experience of thirty-four years spent in India enabled Mrs. Beer to speak authoritatively on the work there of her late husband and herself. It was also edifying to hear of God's dealings in the West Indies from the Craigs and to hear testimonies. Each visitor contributed notably. The vivid illustrations and timely utterances of the leaders were used by the Holy Spirit to make the three sessions memorable.

When a brigade of cadets visited London, Ont., recently, there were twelve seekers to reward their zealous and prayerful efforts. Three men knelt at the drumhead in a meeting held in the Toronto Harbour Light district. In one case the convert demonstrated his genuineness by pouring the contents of a bottle of liquor down the drain. A woman saved in a women cadets' open-air meeting in the Temple Corps' district afterwards sang as her testimony, "There is power in the Blood"; she also witnessed at the night open-air effort, and the Salvation meeting. Children are being brought to the Parliament St. Corps company meeting by the unflagging open-air ministry of the cadets.

Saturday afternoon is the time scheduled for disposal of THE WAR CRY by cadets. This is not the best day to approach a Jewish rabbi for this purpose, thus the eager cadet was angrily dismissed on her first visit to this gentleman. But her winsomeness or pertinacity, or both, broke down the rabbi's reluctance to the extent that he took the paper, asking his neighbour to pay for it, thus neatly circumventing his Sabbath law. But now he gladly welcomes both cadet and WAR CRY and pays for it himself. The cadet does not attempt to explain the manner in which his conscience is reconciled. Perhaps THE WAR CRY holds the answer; he has read something which convinces him that the resurrection of Christ is no myth but a glorious reality!

Over 1,000 WAR CRY'S are sold by the cadets each week, and one man cadet sells 250 copies, single-handed.

Lt.-Colonel Marcel Beney, the officer commanding French Equatorial Africa, has written to the training college in response to a request for information on that country and his work there: "Thank you for praying for us . . . I have just been on a two weeks' tour in a region where thousands of people are waiting for The Salvation Army. We held about forty meetings with over 20,000 people and there is not one officer in that region. May the Lord send workers to this big field!" God grant this prayer may soon be answered.

ACTOR FORSAKES STAGE

To Enter Upon The Drama Of The Ages

IT all started nearly a year ago says a young convert, in *The Christian Herald*. I suddenly realized how greatly I needed Christian fellowship. I had accepted Christ into my life, through the leading of Dr. Billy Graham, nearly two years ago—after a prolonged difference of opinion with the great evangelist—and with God!

Something had to be done about this need of fellowship. It was more than important because I realized that spiritually I was standing still!

One day, I drove into the village to see the local real-estate agent. I instructed him to rent my cottage as soon as he could: I knew I had to go to London where my newly-found Christian friends and acquaintances lived and worked. Although I realized I had nowhere to live in London, I knew God would help me — and that night I prayed both for His help and guidance in the matter. I knew He wouldn't let me down . . . and, of course, He didn't!

The Cottage Was Rented

Arriving back a few nights later, there was a short note from the agent informing me that he had carried out my instructions, and that the cottage had been rented from mid-day the following day! It was quicker than I had anticipated — and still I had nowhere to go! Not unduly worried, I packed a few essentials, and next morning drove to London to my work, wondering where I would spend the night.

That evening I was in my dressing-room at the theatre, when the telephone rang. It was an old friend with a few minutes to spare in friendly conversation. Just when he was about to ring off, he casually informed me that a mutual friend intended letting his Battersea house for a while, and did I know of anyone who might be interested . . . ?

It was almost too good to be true! That night I got the house for a year . . . and what's more — moved in that very evening!

You see, God hadn't let me down! But there was more to come. I had

been praying for the Christian fellowship I had so long wanted, and this prayer was shortly to be answered. I also thanked Him for having helped me so promptly.

About a week later, I met a clergyman friend who asked if I would like to let a room to a Christian medical student. Again, it seemed too good to be true!

Within a week, the student, Bob Wayte was installed in the upper front bedroom, complete with books, papers, stethoscope, and one very large and aged bureau which seemed to dominate the entire room.

A New Companion

He had accepted Christ about two years previously, and, of course, we got on well from the start. He turned out to be of great help to me spiritually, and the fellowship I had so long desired at last materialized. Praise the Lord!

Frequently people arrive at our house at all times and in ever-increasing numbers. Generally, they are offered pot-luck breakfast in the morning and Bob's camp-bed for the night; or the old sofa! The nightly discussions often meet the break of day and it is amazing how quickly free talk and Christian discussion can while away the hours, often bringing the darkness of night to the light of a new day. All the guests have their own special problems, as most people have; but somehow most of them manage to enlighten themselves, sooner or later, with the wonderful word of Christ!

There was a young lady for instance, who had been working with me during the day. It was clear to me she was a very unhappy person: she seemed so mixed up with her thoughts and outlook; and it was pretty clear to me that the girl was seeking the Lord — even though she didn't realize it. She spent one evening with us at the house, and finally admitted she needed God, and would we help her? She found what she was seeking — but only because she was looking. "Seek and ye shall find . . ." the Bible tells us. I met her

(Continued in column 4)

THE MUTILATED BIBLE

A MAN from South Ireland told me this story. There came a new minister to a certain church. He was full of these new "higher critical" theories and started teaching them, one after another.

At the end of two years he was told that one of the leading men of his church was ill. He went to see him. There was no chance of recovery; the man was dying. After a little talk the minister said, "Shall I read to you a little and pray with you?" "Yes," replied the man, and beckoned to his wife to bring the minister a Bible.

A Bible was brought, and he opened it and saw a strange sight. Some books were taken out of it, some pages torn away, some chapters gone, and some verses cut out; it was a shamefully-mangled Bible, hardly fit for the waste-basket. The minister opened it and said, "Have you not a better Bible than this?"

The dying man said, "When you came I had a whole Bible. But as soon as you told me that one book was fiction I tore it out; and that one chapter was not true, I removed it; and that some of its stories were just traditional fables, I cut them out. And if I had had another year under you, I think I should have had the two covers, and nothing else!"—Hubert Brooke

(Continued from column 3)

again quite recently and how she has changed! Happiness simply radiated from her very soul!

Bob Wayte isn't going to be a doctor now — he has decided to become a minister and next spring I hope to get down to some real hard work in the field with the West Amazon Mission, and leave the stage for good.

God doesn't care where you live, and He's not interested in your social status or your colour, or even your accent — unless it's on Christ! There are no barriers to His understanding and if you trust in Him completely He will open doors you never dreamed existed. If you seek Him out you will find Him!

The first part of this pilgrimage of mine is really the story of two houses, the first my beautiful cottage, twenty-six miles from the heart of London.

How different is my second house with Battersea Power Station providing the background! Here there is no physical beauty, but with a wealth of warm Christian fellowship and friendliness this last year has indeed been a happy one.

Maybe the door of another house in London, or elsewhere, will open to you one day, and you will find the peace and happiness He promises in Isaiah 26, verse 3 . . .

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee; because he trusteth in Thee."

Douglas Lindores, son of Sr.-Major and Mrs. P. Lindores of Ottawa, has recently graduated as a wireless operator in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Added honour has come to this young man, due to the fact that he topped his class at graduation. He is stationed at present at Trenton, Ont., but soon expects re-assignment.

The "Courageous" Session of Cadets

will

Present a Christmas drama, entitled

"The Stained Glass Window"

with a

Musical Prologue and Recital by the Dovercourt Songster Brigade and Singing Company

in

SELECTIONS from the "MESSIAH"

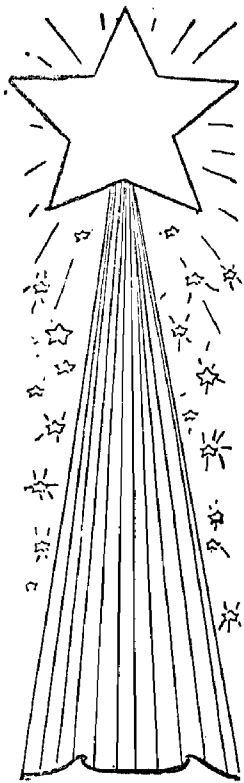
HELD IN THE CITADEL, 789 DOVERCOURT ROAD, TORONTO

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21st — 8.00 p.m.

IN AID OF COLLEGE ORGAN FUND

TICKETS ON SALE \$1.00

Apply Training College, 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto



Barriers Broken — Curtains Torn Asunder

By The Coming Of The Bethlehem Child

THE news-announcer droned on with his broadcast. "Over the city of Allenford, a new jet fighter broke the 'sound barrier' with such a resounding crash, that many windows in the surrounding area were smashed." Later he talked about "the problem that is facing scientists of conquering the 'heat barrier' in the supersonic aircraft of the present day." Again, reference was made to the "water barrier" confronting high-speed boating, the "iron curtain," the "bamboo curtain."

If some unsuspecting "Rip van Winkle" were to return after a sleep of twenty years, and were to go looking for these so-called barriers and curtains, he might wonder at the sanity of the news-commentator. Yet, because they are invisible it does not mean that they do not exist. The barriers of sound, water and heat are easily demonstrated in our generation. The crash of supersonic flight should be sufficient proof to convince the doubting one.

The curtains are a little more difficult to prove, for they exist in the minds and hearts of men, rather

than in the more demonstrable world of science. Yet the ideological divisions that exist are equally as real. Christianity and Communism are diametrically opposite ways of life, and no reconciliation between the two can exist. One must change in order to correspond with the other.

First Century News

If the eyes and ears of our imagination can be turned backward nearly twenty centuries, perhaps we can hear a hypothetical news-broadcast of that day. "An event took place last night which drew back the curtain of darkness, of the prophetic dearth. I predict that this event will shatter the curtain of exclusiveness in the Jewish religion (a prediction which came true thirty-three years later, as the veil of the temple was torn asunder). A barrier has been broken with this happening; it might be called the 'incarnation barrier'. God has broken through and become man, truly man."

Such a commentary can only refer to one event, an event which, on the surface of things, could hardly warrant such extravagant claims. And yet, as we look back in retrospect, all these claims and more are true concerning the Child born away from home and laid, for His first bed, in a manger filled with straw.

The curtain or veil that separates the two divergent concepts is that of sin. In as real a sense as the "iron curtain" separates east from west, man's sin separates him from God. To carry the analogy further, there can be no reconciliation between the conflicting parties, unless one is willing to change. God in His nature cannot, so the change must come in man. The veil is removed when man is transformed.

The barrier that hinders the flow of God's grace is self. Until the realization of this fact dawns upon an individual, God will be shut outside, and the love that He wishes to bestow will never be given access.

Donald Campbell, the famous speed king of the waterways, in an interview described the sensation of breaking through what has been commonly called the water barrier. "Around a certain speed, it is dreadfully rough," he said, "and you feel that at any moment you could lose control. But beyond that all is smooth again." The breaking of the barrier of self is much like that. At the crisis-time almost insuperable difficulties appear, but once we let go of self, the peace and tranquility of God makes all at rest.

At this Christmas season, may the barriers and curtains of your life be removed, and the Child of Bethlehem become your Saviour.

Daily Devotions

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Exodus 35:20-35. "FILLED WITH WISDOM OF HEART TO WORK ALL MANNER OF WORK." These wise-hearted Israelites recognized that the "tent of meeting" signified reconciliation and communion with Jehovah, whose redeeming grace had freed them from Egypt's bondage. So gladly they raised the pillars, or wove the curtains, or did the "manner of work" for which they were most fitted. Let us, the redeemed of the Lord from the bondage of sin, render Him today that glad, wise-hearted, loving service.

difficult your circumstances may be, His "grace is sufficient."

WEDNESDAY—

Psalms 79:1-13. "PURGE AWAY OUR SINS FOR THY NAME'S SAKE." The Psalmist is grieved at the sad plight of his countrymen. Their enemies had destroyed Jerusalem and killed its inhabitants. All this trouble came upon them because they disobeyed God. Sin was the root of the evil, so the Psalmist prays for pardon and cleansing.

"Who is a pardoning God like Thee, Or who has grace so rich and free?"

THURSDAY—

Psalms 80:1-19. "TURN US AGAIN, O GOD, AND WE SHALL BE SAVED." The cry of the Psalmist is the prayer God delights to hear and answer. It is not His will that we journey through life with our backs to Him and Heaven, and our faces towards sin and Hell. His Holy Spirit strives to turn us from evil, and reveals to us in Jesus the way whereby we may walk not only towards but with God, day by day.

FRIDAY—

Psalms 81:1-16. "SING ALOUD UNTO GOD . . . MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE." These words might have been written for us Salvationists today. You see we have a right to be happy—a right to praise God with tambourine and band. If God's people praised Him more, the world would doubt Him less.

"Praise Him with melody, praise Him with song, Sing of His holiness all the day long."

SATURDAY—

Psalms 82:1-1. "DO JUSTICE TO THE AFFLICTED AND NEEDY."

To comfort and to bless,
To find a balm for woe,
To tend the lone and fatherless
Is angel's work below.

"And we believe Thy Word,
Though dim our faith may be,
Whate'er for Thine we do, O Lord,
We do it unto Thee."

They
Followed
The Star
Where'er
It Went



IT IS ENOUGH — HE CAME

I THINK tonight of Bethlehem Of him who kept the inn. Was his manner rude or churlish His reason genuine?

I wonder if a patron rich Had come, with lady fair, Me thinks there'd be a welcome, An empty room to spare.

But does it really matter? Should we defend or blame Condition, men or circumstance: Since tis enough, HE CAME.

And then again I ponder, O'er Bethlehem's manger bed; Were the oxen really lowing? Did the shepherds softly tread?

We know the bright star lingered O'er Bethlehem city there, While all were wrapped in slumber And night was crystal clear.

Yet these things matter little, This fact that matters most; That Christ came down from Heaven To seek and save the lost.

John Wells, Brigadier.

THE WAR CRY

A LIGHT UNTO MY FEET

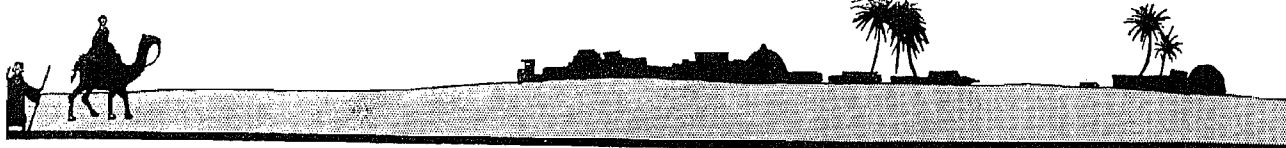


MONDAY—

Exodus 40:17-28. "SO MOSES FINISHED THE WORK. THEN . . . THE GLORY OF THE LORD FILLED THE TABERNACLE." When Moses and his helpers did all they could, God did what they could not accomplish—filled the completed tent with His glorious presence. This is still His method—teaching us to work with Him, and crowning our labour with His approval and blessing.

TUESDAY—

Psalms 77:1-20. "I CRIED UNTO GOD . . . AND HE GAVE EAR UNTO ME." It is a great encouragement to remember God's past mercies. Can you look back at some time when He helped you? Praise Him for this, and take courage for today's needs and temptations. Remember, "He changeth not." However



NO ONE MISSES THE MIDNIGHT SERVICE

Now The Fish Come Later

CHRISTMAS is Christmas all the world over and everyone who can possibly get back to the old homestead in Canada does so. Some of the older children may be working up in the Far North, others may be working as lumberjacks in distant forests, but in these days they can fly home for Christmas and New Year reunion.

French-Canadians make up family parties for the midnight church service and, nowadays, nearly everyone goes to the village church on Christmas Eve in a roomy and comfortable car; rarely indeed does one see the old sleigh drawn up before the church door.

All Night Party

After the ceremony at the church, the people drive home to the traditional family party, the réveillon, for which even the small children are allowed to stay up. This party begins at about one-thirty on Christmas morning, directly after the midnight service, and it goes on sometimes until daybreak.

The old traditional dishes are eaten at this time: tourtières (a kind of pork pie); sipate (a rich stew made from pork, beef, and other meats); perhaps turkey; and a whole varied array of pastries and bakemeats. There is no plum-pudding, though, for the French-Canadians, like their cousins in France, prefer pastries to suety puddings.

French-Canadians have a deep respect for all their old traditions, and at family gatherings they love to hear stories of their brave ancestors, the early colonists.

Here is one of the stories they love to tell. It is of a village near the town of Three Rivers, and it concerns a short period when the rivers are frozen and small fishes of the cod family are to be found swimming just below the ice. Men and boys make a hole in the ice and drop down their nets, which are quickly

filled. Formerly, these small, delicious fishes were especially abundant at Christmastide.

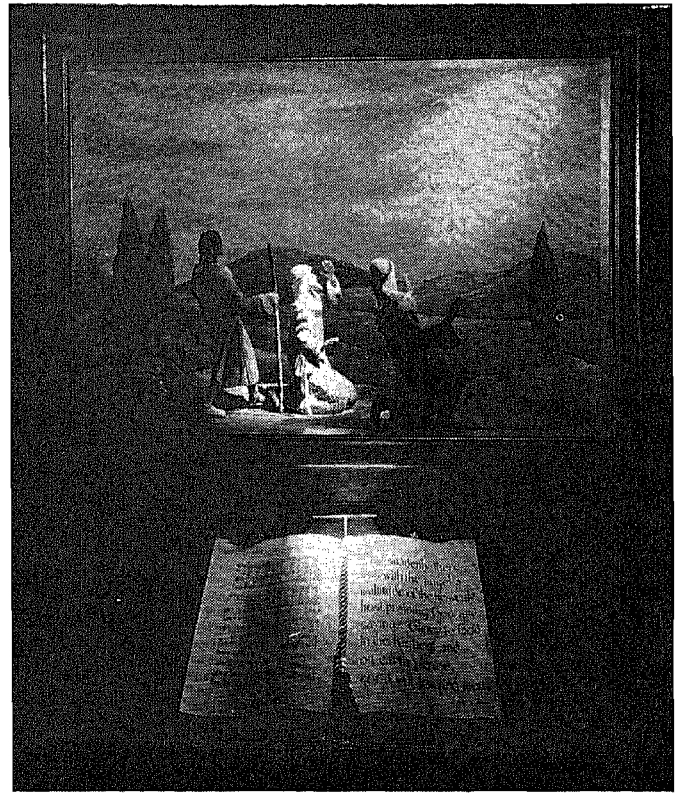
On Christmas Eve in 1856, there were only three men in the church! All the other men, and all the boys, were fishing on the ice. Monsieur le Curé was angry, and declared that le Bon Dieu would surely punish them for their neglect of their devotions.

Now, strange as it seems, for many years after that it was in vain that the fishermen threw their nets at this season; the little fishes were no more to be caught in that particular river.

But in 1864 another Curé came to take charge of the parish; and he thought it was a pity that so good a fish had disappeared completely; and he suggested that all the parishioners should pray for the return of the little fish to their river.

They persevered in this prayer; and, although they had to wait several years, in the end it was granted. And ever since the little fishes have come back regularly to that river. But now they arrive much later than formerly. They come *after* Christmas, and now no one is tempted to miss the midnight service in order to go fishing.

T H E M A G A Z I N E P A G E



GIFT-WRAPPINGS NOW BIG BUSINESS

THE beginnings of today's gift wrappings can be traced back to the age of knights and courts in 13th-century England.

Then, ribbon was introduced as borders for men's clothing, and was so highly prized that an Act of Parliament restricted its use to royalty and nobility. By the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, ribbon had become so popular that it decorated every portion of men's clothing. So highly esteemed were the bright strips of fabric that they

were used for the orders of English knighthood.

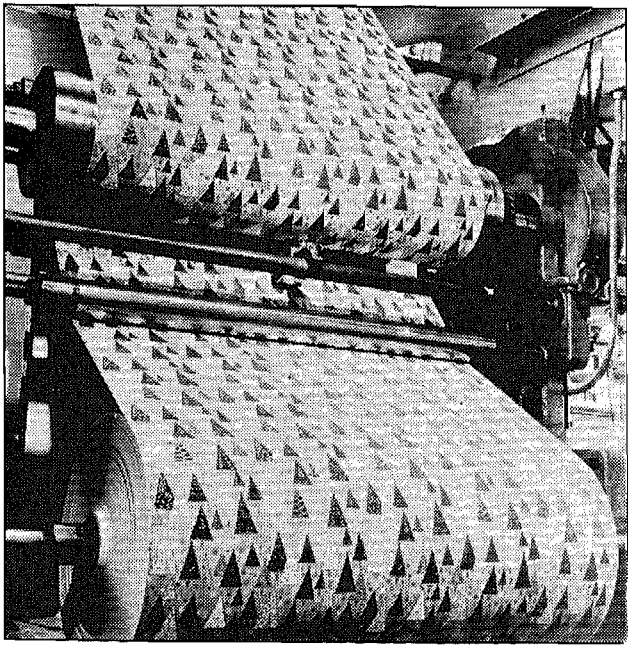
Women adopted ribbon for their clothes and, quite by chance it is thought, a creative housewife wrapped ribbon around a gift for added beauty. The idea caught on, but it wasn't until recently that ribbon could be produced in mass quantities so the average person could afford it for gift wrapping.

The use of gift-wrapping paper and foil is traced back to the royal courts of past ages when gifts were presented in ornate chests of precious metals and woods, sometimes wrapped in rich silks and fabrics.

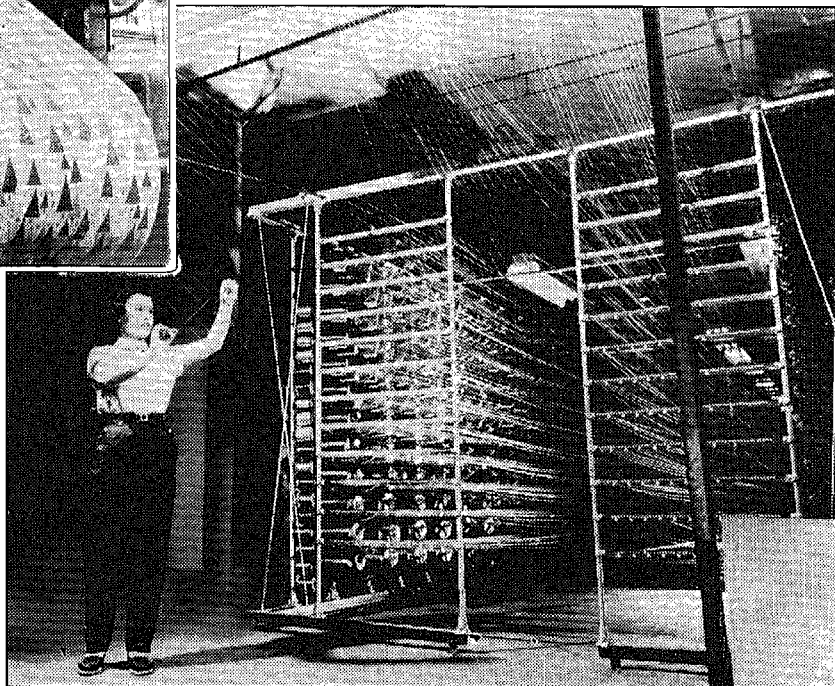
This was fine for royalty, but the average person had to use boxes, paper and Christmas stockings to lend surprise to his gifts. Until the 1930's plain white tissue paper was our favourite gift-wrapping material. Then fancy, decorated papers began to take hold. Foil gift wrappings appeared about ten years ago.

Gift-wrappings are such big business now that each year new styles and designs appear, which have been originated three years before.

(Continued foot column 4)



MACHINERY for making gift-wrapping papers, ribbons and foils stretches for acres at Kaycrest Company in Pittsburgh, where more than one billion yards of ribbon and five hundred million yards of paper are produced each year. At the left is shown a multi-colour printing press and below is a giant machine which holds hundreds of spools of yarn for ribbon.



LET US FOLLOW KINDER WAYS

LET Christmas not become a thing
Merely of merchants' trafficking,
Of tinsel, bell and holly wreath
And surface pleasure, but beneath
The childish glamour, let us find
Nourishment for soul and mind;
Let us follow kinder ways
Through our teeming human maze
And help the age of peace to come.

May you enjoy the kind of Christmas and New Year that would be everyone's if all men followed the true meaning of Christmas.

CHRISTMAS "DOWN UNDER"

IF you lived in Australia, you might enjoy your Christmas dinner as a midsummer picnic on the beach, or perhaps in the bush.

People of Broken Hill, a New South Wales town in the middle of a semi-desert, like to have picnics in a dried-up river bed called Yancowina Creek.

First comes a bumpy journey in a closed bus, for the red dust blows everywhere. Sometimes the driver stops to roll rocks out of the way.

The creek is about four feet deep here, and the bed is sandy and flat, and quite dry at this season. A few gum trees on the banks provide welcome shade, for the temperature is over ninety degrees.

"Chop Picnic" Held

Dry gum twigs and bark are soon collected, and a fire is lit. Meanwhile, food is unpacked—bread, butter, tea, and chops, for this is a Christmas "chop picnic."

The billy of water is put on to boil; the chops are placed between the wire mesh of a picnic grill and held near the glowing fire.

There is no washing-up to be done (you hold the chops in your fingers), so after the meal and a rest you explore. And it is as well to keep within sight of the bus or some fellow picnickers, for people who wander alone in these wastes may be hard to find.

All is very quiet. Above, the sky is a vivid, cloudless blue; on all sides is a vast expanse of saltbush, red earth, and sparse grass.

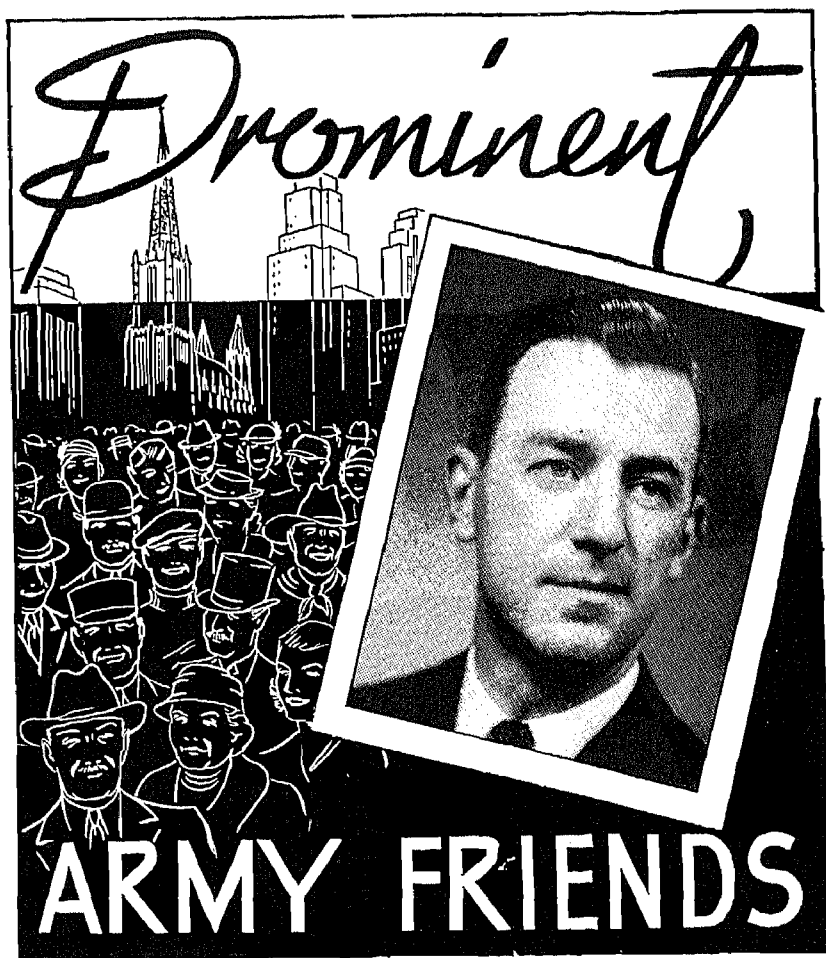
No rain may have fallen for over a year, so you will see no water. But, by what was once a water-hole, there are thousands of little dried footprints, mainly rabbit tracks, with signs of an occasional kangaroo.

Well before sunset the bus starts the homeward journey, for darkness comes quickly.

The driver switches on the radio as you jog along the track, and to round off that Christmas picnic you may listen to such carols as "In the Bleak Mid-winter" and "See Amid the Winter Snow."

Children's Newspaper

(Continued from column 3)
Manufacturer, colour experts, designers, Paris fashion authorities, retailing executives, and product engineers pool their respective skills to produce what they think the public will buy.



JOHN FRANKLIN REESOR, a member of the Hamilton, Ont., Salvation Army Advisory Board, has held many positions in the business and professional world. He is a partner in a prominent law firm and is vice-president of the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club. He is also a member of the Presbyterian Church and has given much of his time and energy to good causes, including The Salvation Army. Lindsay is his birthplace.

(In renewing this informative feature the editor will be pleased to receive from public relations' representatives portraits and brief details of similar friends.)

BRITISH COMMISSIONER

Conducts North London Youth Day

SOME 800 young Salvationists and friends of the North London Division met in Hornsey Town Hall for councils conducted by the British Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead, during which age-old Bible truths were related to present-day needs. Revealing a sympathetic understanding of the problems of the young folk before him, the Commissioner urged them to seek the wisdom of God.

The afternoon session opened with an enthusiastic group of timbrellists revelling in old-time marching around the building as the crowd sang, accompanied by Hendon Band.

Sr.-Major H. Mead painted word-pictures of his experiences in Rhodesia and South Africa, and Major J. Tickner related stories of transformations she had witnessed in women's social work.

Many Decisions

In the final session Mrs. Grinstead reminded her hearers of the necessity for using every hour for God. She stressed the importance of a firmly founded spiritual life and the need for the removal of all that hinders spiritual development. The prayer meeting concluded victoriously with 102 decisions. During the day seventeen young people offered themselves for officership.

VICAR GIVES INVITATION

IN an evangelistic service led by the vicar, Rev. G. Forbes Wilde, at the Parish Church of St. James, Forest Gate, London, Leyton Citadel Band provided music and Colonel Mary Booth (R) gave the address. Following the vicar's invitation, eighteen persons registered decisions for Christ. Bishop Gwynne, D.D., the Mayor and Mayoress of West Ham and members of the British Red Cross Society were present.

DOWN-TO-EARTH REPLY

WHILE in Delhi, during his India campaign the international leader of The Salvation Army, General Wilfred Kitching, met a large assembly of journalists. With recent scientific accomplishments in mind one asked, "Would the Army take the Gospel of their faith to other planets?"

The General gave the down-to-earth reply one would expect of a Salvationist: "If The Salvation Army had a fraction of what is being spent on interplanetary communication, it could do a great deal toward making this world a much happier and more comfortable place for those who live in it."

At the National Service of Remembrance at the Cenotaph in Whitehall, London, the General was represented by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray. The Chief was among representatives of Church and State who, after the service, were presented to H.M. the Queen. He was later greeted by Prime Minister Macmillan and many other dignitaries.

Commissioner J. James (R) recently presided over a choral festival at Harlesden. On Sunday, Lt. Commissioner and Mrs. A. Gilliard and twenty-four officers attending the International College for officers, led meetings, a seeker being registered in the morning. Sr.-Captain A. Weyant and Brigadier T. Ellwood (Canada) gave the Bible address.

During a meeting conducted by Brigadier T. Ellwood at Southend Citadel, England, the son of a well-known and respected personality in the community was so impressed by the Gothenburg V String Band's Salvationism that he sought Christ, reports the British War Cry. The Brigadier, Commanding Officer of Hamilton Citadel, Ont., is overseas.

Calcutta Welcomes International Leaders

Colourful Gatherings In Capital City Of Bengal

GENERAL and Mrs. Kitching were accorded a heart-warming welcome to Calcutta by 300 representatives of church and civic life at a special reception in one of the city's hotels.

Dr. J. K. Bose, representing social welfare organizations, paid tribute to the Army's efficient social activities. "The Salvation Army succeeds where others fail," he said.

In his reply the General emphasized that the Army's mission was primarily a spiritual one. "Our social endeavour is a work with a purpose," he asserted. "We believe man's condition can be changed through Jesus Christ." Commissioner E. Bigwood, International Secretary, offered a benedictory prayer.

Sixty Salvationists who had travelled 350 miles from the Lushai Hills, Assam, some having walked for ten days along the jungle paths to join the railway train, were among the great crowd which gathered for a holiness meeting in the Central Hall on Sunday morning.

Attained By Divine Grace

Words of exhortation and witness expressed by Mrs. Kitching and Commissioner Bigwood preceded the General's address, in which he clearly revealed the heights of spiritual attainment which all can reach by divine grace.

Five languages were used by those who helped the fourteen seekers at the holiness table.

The General called for an afternoon testimony meeting, not included in the schedule, and this was a highlight of the day.

The Thoburn Methodist Episcopal Church was packed with 1,200 people, red-uniformed Salvationists providing vivid colour-splashes, at night. A delightful contribution was made by the Calcutta Boys' School singing company in a rendering of "An Army on the March." The school orchestra played prior to the gathering.

Officers' councils, conducted by

the General, began on a note of enthusiasm when the General announced that the Territorial Commander, Colonel J. Dahya, had been promoted to the rank of Lt.-Commissioner.

At a women's rally Mrs. Kitching, who addressed the gathering presented a home league banner to officers of the Lushai Hills Division, a gift from the home leagues of Edinburgh. A message from the home leagues of the Eastern Australia Territory, also gathered for a congress, at Sydney, was heartily received.

During their stay in Calcutta the General and Mrs. Kitching were received at Government House by Her Excellency Miss Padmaja Naidu, the Governor of Bengal. The Army leaders were also scheduled to call upon the Metropolitan of India, the Right Venerable Mr. Mookerjee.

General and Mrs. Kitching visited all the social institutions of the city.

Leslie J. Russell, Lt.-Colonel

STRENGTHENING WORLD TIES

THE extent of the impact made by the International Staff Band on The Salvation Army musical world was remarked upon by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner W. Dray) when, accompanied by Mrs. Dray, he presided over a mid-week festival at Upper Norwood, London. Recalling the band's four-week campaign this year in Canada and the United States, particularly a visit to the Southern Territory, where he was then the Territorial Commander, the Chief of the Staff spoke of the resultant strengthening of international bonds.

Among the capacity congregation were the delegates from the International College for Officers and Colonel C. W. Widdowson, now on furlough after relinquishing command of the Korean Territory.

Major and Mrs. R. Plant are the corps officers.

A RECORD!

THE Printing and Publishing Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Webber announces that the Christmas WAR CRY issue of over 400,000 copies has been completely sold out. It is regretted that further orders cannot be accepted. The total copies printed is an all time high for the Canadian Territory.

NEW FULL COMMISSIONER

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has promoted Lt.-Commissioner Wm. Grottick, Territorial Commander for Scotland and Ireland, to the full rank of Commissioner. A son of the regiment, the Commissioner became an officer from King's Cross, London, in 1915. He has held many field, divisional and other appointments, and was also Chief Secretary at Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd. He was Chief Secretary for the territory over which he now has full charge. Mrs. Grottick was formerly Captain Beatrice Simpson. A son resides in Toronto.

RECEIVED BY PRINCESS ROYAL

AT a Government House Garden Party in Lagos, Nigeria, held in connection with the visit of H.R.H. The Princess Royal to the Federation, the Territorial Commander, with Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Fredk. Adlam, and Brigadier and Mrs. Kevin Munn, were each received by Her Royal Highness, who made inquiries concerning the local work of The Salvation Army.

NUMBERS DOUBLED

THE Territorial Commander for Kenya, Colonel W. Effer, a former Canadian divisional commander, writes to say that the "Courageous" session of cadets, already in training, numbers forty-two an increase of twenty-four over last year's session. All are married couples.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1957	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1957	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
JAN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	JUL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
FEB	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	AUG	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
MAR	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	SEP	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
APR	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	OCT	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
MAY	29	30	31					NOV	29	30	31				
JUN								DEC							

Christmas Day: Wednesday, December 25
Watch Night: Wednesday, December 31
1958—"GOD SEEKS YOU" CRUSADE
Saturday, January 11—Territorial Songster Festival, Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto.
January 13-26—Spiritual crusade led by Sr.-Major Allister Smith; Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto.

Touring Through New Brunswick

Comrades And Friends Of Smaller Corps Blessed And Stimulated By Leaders' Visit

LEAVING Saint John, N.B., Monday morning, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Booth, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson and other officers, journeyed to points east. Stopping at Sussex to make a call on the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Simpson, the group moved on to Moncton, where the Commissioner addressed the Rotary Club.

The leader outlined the spiritual and physical rehabilitative work carried on by the Army among alcoholics, describing how that, taking their place once again in society, the converts have become respected citizens, filling a useful place in the community. "We go deeper than just the physical man," said the Commissioner, "we attempt to reach his soul, so that a permanent work may be accomplished. **The Army is not a welfare organization but, first and foremost, a religious body, whose love for humanity compels it to feed him if he is hungry, then talk to him about spiritual things.**" Rev. F. E. Archibald extended the thanks of the club.

Gratitude For Support

Following the luncheon, an advisory board meeting was held, when appreciation was expressed to these business men for their support of the Army.

At Amherst, N.S., 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Janes had arranged a supper, attended by Mayor M. K. Kaufman, Rev. D. Campbell, and officers and comrades of Springhill, Sackville and Amherst. Speaking in glowing terms of the work of the Army, the Mayor pledged his assistance in any way he could be helpful. Mr. Campbell added his words of thanks. The Commissioner's spiritual message was listened to attentively.

In the Amherst Corps hall, Sr.-Major Pindred stressed the importance of a vigorous Christian witness. The Moncton Songster Brigade, (Leader Greenfield) and the band (Bandmaster E. Duffield) contributed helpful numbers. Mrs. Booth spoke of her childhood, when God had first spoken to her and of how — two years later — He had given her a definite knowledge of sins forgiven. First-Lieut. B. Robertson soloed

and the Commissioner gave an inspiring Bible message.

Seekers were registered in the prayer meeting that followed.

At Newcastle, a supper was arranged by the Corps Officer, 1st-Lieut. I. Hann. Warm greetings were extended to Commissioner and Mrs. Booth by Mayor R. B. MacKenzie and Rev. V. A. Smith, and Salvationists present.

In the public meeting Mrs. Booth spoke on the parables of Jesus and the Commissioner's message, on a Biblical miracle, demonstrated how important it is to have Jesus with one on the journey of life.

At Camp Gagetown

At Fredericton, the party had lunch at the Red Shield Centre and, later, paid a visit to Camp Gagetown. At a supper arranged by Major and Mrs. C. Bonar, a group of influential citizens, including Premier and Mrs. John Flemming, Mayor and Mrs. W. T. Walker, Brigadier E. C. Brown, (Commander of N.B. area), Police Chief A. H. Barker, members of the advisory board and many others welcomed the leaders.

Brigadier Brown spoke of his appreciation of what the Army is doing for the troops. Premier Fleming conveyed thanks for the services rendered in the Province and the Mayor added his tribute. The Commissioner gave some revealing particulars of the Army's work in the Dominion.

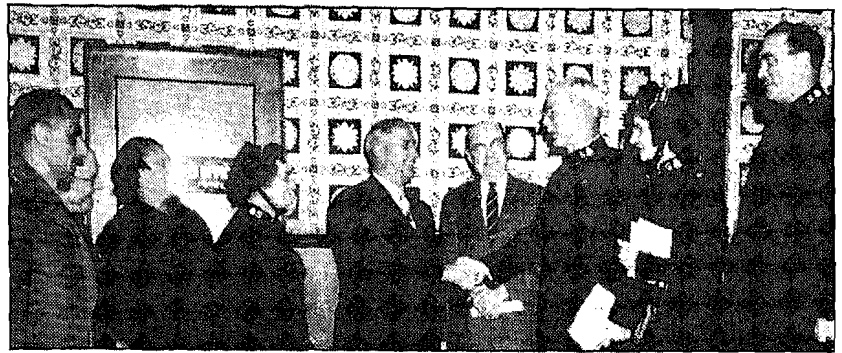
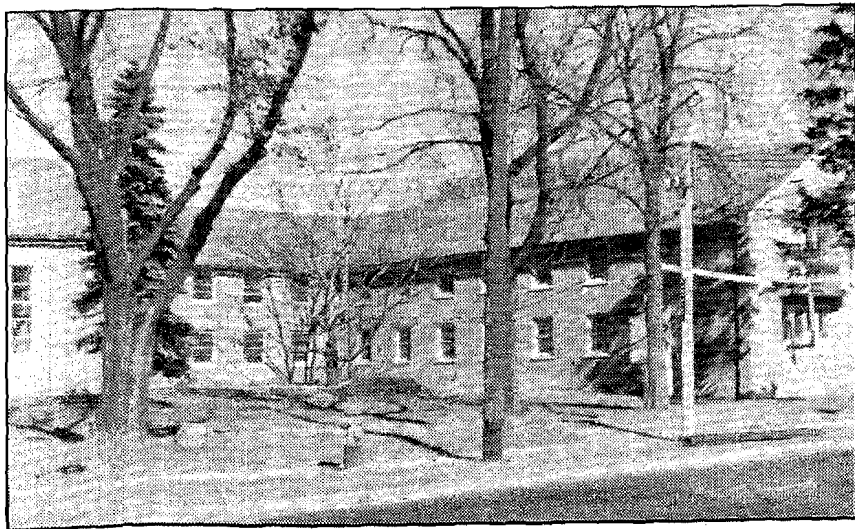
In the final meeting, at Charlotte-town the Commissioner caused interest by relating some of his memories of his grandfather, William Booth.

After selections by the band and songster brigade, Mrs. Booth gave an earnest Bible message. Following an appeal for decision, a number of seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

BERMUDA CONGRESS (By Wire)

GREAT crowds and much enthusiasm characterized congress meetings conducted by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. W. Booth, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major B. Pedlar and the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich. A total of sixty-one seekers resulted from the public meetings. To God be the glory! Full report to follow.

SOON TO BE OPENED, THE ISABEL AND ARTHUR MEIGHEN LODGE, for senior citizens, in Toronto. A million dollar structure (only a glimpse of which is shown), it has the most modern accommodation for 200 elderly persons. Elevators and ramps eliminate stair-climbing, and the main lounge contains a Hammond organ. A barber shop, library and a hospital unit are part of the equipment and, of course, an auditorium for religious services and other activities.



DURING THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER'S crusade in the Maritimes, he met many influential citizens. He is seen being greeted by Hon. D. D. Patterson (New Brunswick's Secretary-Treasurer), while Saint John's Mayor W. Macauley stands behind. At the extreme left is Dr. Tarantino, next is Mr. John Wasson, then Mrs. Macauley, then Mrs. Nelson, whose husband, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson is at the right, near Mrs. Booth.

In Canada's Capital

Impressive New Structure Opened

THE Territorial Commander, accompanied by Mrs. Booth, the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Ross and the Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron, journeyed to Ottawa to dedicate the structure erected to house the activities of the Ottawa Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Honeychurch).

It seemed most apt that the crowd, gathered in front of the building, the structural lines of which seemed to typify the Army's efforts to keep abreast of the times, should sing as part of a congregational song:

Thy will was in the builder's thought;
Thy hands, unseen, amidst us wrought;
Through mortal motive, scheme and plan,
Thy wise eternal purpose ran.

After prayer, the Commissioner accepted the key from the architect,

Logan Veneta offered prayer.

Saturday evening, the hall was filled for the festival presented by the musical forces of the corps. Instrumental and vocal numbers combined to present a well-balanced programme. A happy note was struck when the Commissioner called the corps officers, Major and Mrs. H. Honeychurch, to the front, announced their promotion and commended their service.

Sunday a goodly number of comrades gathered for morning kneel-drill before all proceeded to the street meeting. The first holiness meeting in the well-filled citadel was hallowed by the presence of God. Lt.-Colonel Cameron gave a thought-provoking message, the congregational singing and the band and songster numbers were in keeping with the meeting, and Mrs.

World-Traveller Praises Army

I RECENTLY returned to my pastorate after completing a 30,000 mile trip around the world. During the weeks I was privileged to visit mission stations of various Protestant communions in various areas of the world, there were several occasions when I was brought face to face with the splendid social and spiritual work of your organization. In the centre of the shifting kaleidoscopic image that the world presents to the traveller is The Salvation Army, bringing light in darkness, hope in despair, faith in the midst of futility.

For example, in Korea—that tiny,

war-beaten, apprehensive land—the Army is doing an impressive work. The dwellers in the Presbyterian mission compound, where I spent several days, spoke of the respect and esteem the Korean people have for Salvationists and their uplifting ministry. In a land where the evil is deeply entrenched, they are taking the worst and turning it to the best, and showing the destitute, forlorn refugees from Communism that, by the power of God, evil can be transformed into lasting good.

(Rev.) Frank Edmund See
Minister, First Christian Church,
Casper, Wyoming, U.S.A.

Mr. A. J. Hazelgrove, and, leaving no doubt in any mind as to the purposes for which the building had been erected, turned the key, and threw wide the doors—portals that typify the entrance to new life for spiritually needy souls.

Citizens from all walks of life supported the Territorial Commander on the spacious platform. The Public Relations officer, Sr.-Major A. Hill, whose efforts had contributed so much to the success of the scheme, offered a prayer of thanks.

Following a selection by the Citadel Band (Bandmaster R. Dymond) greetings were brought on behalf of the civic government by Alderman A. Rogers, the Ottawa Advisory Board was represented by Colonel Cameron Edwards, while greetings from both upper and lower houses of Parliament were given by Senator Cairine Wilson and Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale, M.P. respectively. Mrs. Commissioner Booth read the Scripture portion, and the Territorial Commander, in his message reaffirmed the faith and objective of our movement, challenged Salvationists to more earnest endeavour, and stressed that all progress should stem from the mercy-seat. Rev.

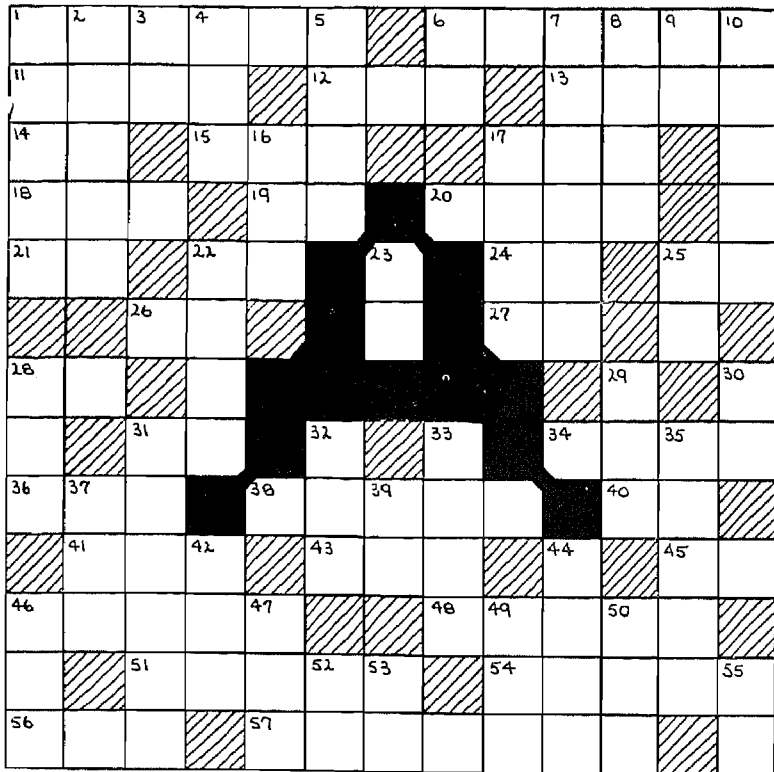
Booth's Bible lesson resulted in the meeting closing on a high note of re-consecration.

Sunday afternoon, the musical forces of the two smaller city corps presented a salute to the parent corps from which they had sprung. The Parkdale Band (Bandmaster A. Austin) and Songster Brigade (Leader J. Simpson) combined with a similar brigade from Gladstone Ave. (Leader W. Stockdale) to present an acceptable programme. During the salvation meeting the divisional commander gave a Bible message and Mrs. Booth gave a moving account of redeeming grace in a life she had recently contacted. The Commissioner, using a well-known miracle as the basis of his message, drew some striking parallels with present day conditions. The prayer meeting was launched in a spirit of expectancy and prayer. Soon seekers knelt at the new mercy-seat and dedicated it with repentant tears.

During a week-end campaign led by Lieut.-Colonel H. Beckett (R), who recently visited Canada, and Regent Hall Bands at Chatham, Eng., eight seekers, some new to the Army, were recorded.

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And it came to pass, when Moses held up his hand, that Israel prevailed: and when he let down his hand, Amalek prevailed."—Ex. 17:11.



Co W.A.W. Co.

No. 24

VICTORY OVER THE AMALEKITES — Exodus 17

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 "Then came . . . and fought with Israel" :8
 - 6 Man at the head of the army of the Israelites
 - 11 American Order of Stationary Engineers (abbr.)
 - 12 "rehearse it in the . . . of Joshua" :14
 - 13 Earthy, crumbling deposit used as fertilizer
 - 14 Recording Secretary (abbr.)
 - 15 "I will stand on the . . . of the hill" :9
 - 17 "Choose us out . . ." :9
 - 18 Over (contr.)
 - 19 New Testament (abbr.)
 - 20 "when Moses . . . up his hand, that Israel prevailed" :11
 - 21 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
 - 22 "and . . . sat thereon" :12
 - 24 By
 - 25 Word marking an alternative
 - 26 Laughter sound
 - 27 Transport and Supply (abbr.)
 - 28 Part of the verb "to be"
 - 31 Forest Engineer (abbr.)
 - 34 "Write this for a memorial in a . . ." :14
 - 36 Duet
 - 38 "And Moses . . . an altar" :15
 - 40 Double time (Mil. abbr.)
 - 41 Depression made by wagon wheel
 - 43 Light knock
 - 45 Exclamation of surprise
 - 46 "and go out, . . . with Amalek" :9
 - 48 "they took a . . . and put it under him" :12
 - 51 "But Moses' hands were . . ." :12
 - 54 "with the edge of the . . ." :13
 - 56 "I will utterly put . . . the remembrance of

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle

Amalek" :14
57 "Amalek was the first of the . . ." Num. 24:20

DOWN

- 1 High priest of the Israelites
- 2 Leader of the Israelites
- 3 "So Joshua did . . . Moses had said to him" :10
- 4 "when he . . . down his hand, Amalek prevailed" :11
- 5 Saved
- 6 Junior (abbr.)
- 7 Small fishes
- 8 "Aaron and Hur stayed up his . . ." :12
- 9 . . . of the Chaldees Gen. 11:31
- 10 Moses made an . . .
- 16 "the . . . on the . . . side" :12
- 17 Food
- 22 "the Lord will . . . war with Amalek" :16
- 23 "but his latter end shall . . . that he perish forever" Num. 24:20
- 25 "called the name . . . it Jehovah-nissi" :15
- 28 Joshua discomfited Amalek . . . his people" :13
- 29 "with the . . . of God in mine hand" :9
- 30 All right
- 31 "and . . . with Amalek" :10
- 32 "Moses, Aaron, and . . . went up to the top of the hill" :10
- 33 Mountains in Europe
- 35 "and the . . . on the . . . side" :12
- 37 Son of Hur Ex. 31:2
- 39 Central State (abbr.)
- 42 "And . . . Lord said unto Moses" :14
- 44 "his hands were steady until the going . . . of the sun" :12
- 46 From
- 47 Light brown
- 49 Town suboffice (Brit. Postal Service abbr.)
- 50 Numbers (abbr.)
- 51 South Atlantic State (abbr.)
- 53 Yukon Territory (abbr.)
- 55 Perform



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No. 23

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By The Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier Ethel Burnell

EAST TORONTO'S annual sale showed a substantial increase over last year, and was opened by Mrs. Sr.-Captain B. Acton. At night the band and songster brigade presented a programme, which was chaired by Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett.

At Long Branch, members brought along donations from their cupboards and gardens for a needy family. A leaguer from across the sea, who has been visiting in this area for several months, gave a helpful devotional message.

Four new members were enrolled at Yorkville recently.

The divisional secretary officiated at the opening of the sale of work at West Toronto. A new missionary project has been undertaken by this league.

At Lippincott the opening of the sale was conducted by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.

The Temple League provided some of the furnishings for the new quarters recently purchased for the officers.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap officiated at the annual sale at Danforth.

The corps supper at Flin Flon in the Saskatchewan Division, was sponsored by the home league when sixty people sat down to a lovely meal. Each woman brought a decorated fruit basket to take to the patients in the local hospital at the close of the supper.

Nipawin League sent missionary parcels to India, also to a retired officers' home in England. This league will cater for the blind people's Christmas supper.

Mrs. Martens, Tisdale, has been welcomed as correspondent for the league. Each member has been given a flour bag to make into some article, and a prize will be presented for the most attractive article. A parcel has been sent to Indonesia.

The Divisional Secretary visited Regina Citadel and Prince Albert Leagues.

Shaunavon reports a successful tea and sale recently.

Twenty-five homes were visited, as well as fourteen patients in the local hospital by the Truro, N.S., League.

Glace Bay League have given a donation of clothing to a needy family. One hundred and sixty-five patients were visited in the hospital.

Stellarton reports that two families have come into the corps through home league influence.

A plastic party was held at Dartmouth, when a group from Halifax North End attended. The quarterly birthday party was also held.

A new member was enrolled at Digby.

Halifax Citadel reports one conversion, two dedications, and a new family secured through home league efforts. Missionary comrades were remembered when two parcels were mailed recently. This league catered for the corps cadets' supper when 120 were provided for.

Halifax North End have done much visiting amongst the comrades and shut-ins, also hospital visitation.

SHARING CHRISTMAS JOY — (Continued from page 3)

in to bring sunshine to two old people, for nothing can be dearer to aged folks. The pity is such kindness is so rare, from young and old.

Warm greetings will go to a goodly number of old people across the continent, whom I've never seen, but who have written me of their battle with helpless loneliness and enforced idleness. I owe them much for what they have done to help me write in the interest of the aging. I urge each reader of this appeal to make out a list of such for their greetings or visits.

I think my heartiest "thank-you notes" will go to those I have seen going unharmed through great trial and suffering and have shown me what humans can do through God's grace. "Mamie" is one of them. For twenty years I've watched her do the impossible. In hospitals for years, undergoing surgery thirteen times, divorced by the husband she loved, yet never for a moment bitter, through it all a marvel of patient sweetness and courage. She was the model I held up in an article, "Don't Get Bitter," carried by many church papers, and by the London and German War Crys. My Christmas note to her will carry hearty thanks for helping me to preach patience, sweetness, and courage to many thousands.

Who among you doesn't know similar examples? Such deserve a Christmas greeting of thanks and

applause. They are the greatest benefactors of any community; they make us feel, "If they can do it, why can't I—if the worst comes?"

I shall write "Alta" and her parents of my inexpressible gratitude for what I see them doing. Two sisters were stricken with polio the same day—the older one dying after a week. "Alta" had planned to enter college in the fall but, instead, lingered in hospitals for eighteen months. Brought home, helpless and dead below the waist, she has been kept alive for several years by mechanical respiration. Yet through it all, by a miracle of grace in her and her parents, they carry on with a smile. Lately, I travelled 200 miles to see the wonder of it. In all my life I've seen nothing more impressive. To see "Alta" operate her electric typewriter, suspended before her, striking the keys with a rod touched by her tongue, and writing, as she does, hundreds of letters to her friends, was a miracle!

I thought I knew sorrow and trial, but I came away feeling, "Mine are light in comparison." It gave me a feeling of wonder and awe at what I see God doing in human beings!

So I approach Christmas with a new sense of gratitude, which I want to pour out in a flood through the press and through notes coming out of my heart. I'm happy if I inspire this spirit in my readers.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

"GOD GAVE US AN ACORN"

BACK in 1929 Clarence Jones, then director of Evangelist Paul Rader's radio staff in Chicago, met Reuben Larson, a missionary who had been serving in Ecuador. Discussing their work, they found that they had a common dream — to broadcast the Gospel of Christ to the mission field.

From this meeting — a God-directed meeting, both men believe — has grown Radio Station HCJB, "the Voice of the Andes," and its affiliated activities, carrying the Word of God by radio around the clock in nine different languages to every corner of the world.

The son of Salvation Army officers, and a former Chicago staff bandsman, Dr. Jones expressed his pleasure at renewing fellowship with friends of years past, during a recent visit to the training college in Atlanta, Ga.

Giving the cadets "just a glimpse of what the Lord has done for us," Dr. Jones told of the founding of HCJB, its struggles in the early years, and its growth by the blessing of God.

"It was no accident that we arrived at HCJB, high in the Andes," he said. "No, it was the result of a promise, 'Call on Me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not.'"

During 1930-31, initial efforts at establishing a station in South America met with considerable difficulty, but with the co-operation of the Ecuadorean government, prayer was answered and hard work rewarded. On Christmas Day in 1931 the first programme was broadcast from HCJB over a 250-watt transmitter.

"We asked for an oak tree — a 500-watt transmitter," Dr. Jones said, "and God gave it to us in the form of an acorn. He told us to water it with our tears, cultivate it with our hard work. We did, and it grew, and now we have a 50,000-watt transmitter."

From two hours a day on the air in Spanish in 1931, HCJB has increased its programme to twenty-four hours a day in nine languages. The programme schedule each week includes seventy Gospel programmes in Spanish, 172 cultural programmes in Spanish — news, music, educational features, twenty-six programmes in Russian, nineteen in German, six each in French and Portuguese, five in Ukrainian and Swedish, and three in Quechua, the language of the Indians in that area of South America.

In addition to a letter received last year direct from Russia, the more than 150,000 letters received at HCJB in the past five years have come from all over the world —

NEW SOCIAL INSTITUTION

FORTY elderly women will benefit immediately by the Army's additions at *Bethany Eventide Home* for women, opened at Camberwell, Australia, recently. The new building will give front-line efficiency in the Army's social warfare.

A point of interest for the moving crowd was at the entrance to the *Jeannie Hay Memorial Wing*. There a plaque in honour of the late Mrs. Commissioner Hay was unveiled by veteran Commissioner Hay himself. Forty years previously he had opened the original *Bethany Eventide Home*—a structure still in use side by side with the "new Bethany."

The newly completed extensions, include four sleeping and two service blocks, the lay-out of the brick veneer wings combining comfort and colour for the guests and giving the matron and staff the latest shining steel all-electric efficiency in the spacious kitchen and store rooms, which are designed to save both time and labour. A "meals on wheels" service will also be in operation.

Algiers, Australia, the Congo, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Greenland, Iceland, Indonesia, Iran, Poland, Siam, Spain, Turkey, Wales, islands in the South Pacific, and every part of North and South America.

Choice of the call letters was not governed by chance, Dr. Jones feels, but is another evidence of God's guiding hand. He explains that the first two letters were automatically assigned by the government of Ecuador to the new station, and that the operators were left free to choose the other letters. This made it possible to symbolize in their call letters the specific objectives of the station — "Heralding Christ Jesus' Blessings" — to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ by radio, medical ministry, evangelistic endeavours, and correspondence courses to as many listeners as possible in South America and all the world.

SOUTHERN LIGHTS — NORTHERN LIGHTS

"THE GLORY OF THE LORD"

By The Territorial Commander Of Indonesia, Lt.-Commissioner JOHN W. DENT

CHRISTMAS, 1957, is in the very middle of the International Geophysical Year, a title that means very little to so many of us, because we are not scientists. But we do know that all over the world nations are making a special study of many things on earth and in the skies that are more or less a mystery, even to the learned men of science.

In the Antarctic—around the ice and snow region of the South Pole—men from many countries of the world are camped. They wait for the great "Southern Lights"—the Aurora Australis that lights the skies of the Southern Hemisphere in a "glory of gold, scarlet, blue and green flashing lights." Men, women and children everywhere, in the south of Australia, Africa, and America leave their homes and look up at the brilliantly coloured lights in the night sky. They are seeing the "glory of the Southern Lights", mysterious! wonderful! magnificent!

In the north the Aurora Borealis flashes its "Northern Lights" for the families of the North American Continent, of northern Europe, and of Asia to see and to wonder at.

I read about these lights; I hear someone on the radio speak about another brilliant spectacle in the northern, or the southern skies, and in my imagination I picture the

heavens about beautiful Indonesia as brilliantly lit. The tropics have their own beauty and colour in the sky and on the earth, not the "Northern Lights" or the "Southern Lights"—but still the handiwork of God—and I ponder! As I think, I hear again and again the phrase from God's Word, "And the glory of the Lord," "In the morning ye shall see the glory of the Lord"; "The glory of the Lord appeared in the cloud"; "The glory of the Lord shall appear unto you"; "The earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord"; "They shall see the glory of the Lord". In the Gospel of Luke I read: "The glory of the Lord shone round about them."

The Light More Wonderful

Northern Lights! Southern Lights! Not now the lights of the frozen wastes. Right in the heart of the world—in the very cradle of civilization, the sky becomes a mysterious and marvellous thing. What did the shepherds in the hills of Bethlehem see that starry night? Did the stars flash lights of all colours across the skies—more wonderful, more colourful than the auroras of the north and south?

The world's great artists, who have tried to picture the scene for us, all show the shepherds blinded by the lights of the heavens—and



THE LIGHT of the glory of the Lord must be taken to African natives, some of whose children are seen with Sr. Major Allister Smith. Their darkened minds can be illumined with the story of the Christ Child, who came to be their Saviour. Sr. Major Smith, who has served with distinction in these lands, is now touring Canada, and conducting spiritual campaigns in various centres.

Spreading the Light in Dark Places



Luke describes it: "The glory of the Lord shone round about them."

More than that, he says, "And they were sore afraid." Afraid of what? The mysterious, the magnificent, the wonderful, the unknown, beyond the lights. They could not understand it all any more than the scientists of 1957 understand the world and the skies of today. "The glory of the Lord shone round about them."

But to the shepherds of Bethlehem was given a message, spoken by God's great messenger from the midst of the splendour of the skies.

"Fear not; for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the City of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

O Come Let Us Adore Him

Wonderful lights! A messenger with the greatest message the world has ever received. The shepherds were the first to receive the news of Christ, the Lord, and to see the newborn Babe, the Saviour of the world, as He slept in His mother's arms in the cattle stall at Bethlehem.

I am glad they did, and I am glad that, since then, thousands of thousands have become those who adore Christ, the Lord, and know Him as their own Saviour.

I am glad, too, that thousands in the world today are still turning from darkness to "THE LIGHT", "The Light of the World", Jesus our Saviour, whose "glory" is more brilliant than all the Northern and Southern Lights.

And I'm glad at this Christmas time He is my Saviour and Lord. Is He yours?

THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

WHAT does it mean to you, this blessed Christmas Day, News of a Saviour born, or only of laughter gay?

Season of fir and pine bedecked with lights and toys; Exchanging gifts; of fun for little girls and boys?

Carols and greeting cards, goodwill to all mankind, Sharing the joys of home, sweet happiness to find?

But 'tis a Saviour's birth today we celebrate, May each and every heart this wonder contemplate.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Senior-Major:

Major Cyril Everitt
Major Herbert Honeychurch
Major John Patterson
Major Iris Smith

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Reginald Bamsey: Toronto,
Slerbourne Street, Hostel pro tem
Brigadier J. Fraser Morrison: Chief
Secretary's Office (Immigration and
War Services)

W. W. W. Booth
Territorial Commander.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

North Toronto: Sun Dec 22 (morning)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Wed
Dec 25 (morning)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Regina: Thur-Sun Dec 12-15
Harbour Light, Toronto: Sat Dec 21
*Toronto Temple: Sun Dec 22 (morning)
Mount Dennis: Toronto: Sun Dec 22
(night)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Wed
Dec 25 (morning)
Oshawa: Sat-Sun Dec 28-9

*Mrs. Wiseman will not accompany

Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman

Mount Dennis: Sun Dec 22 (all day)

Commissioner W. Dalziel (R):

West Toronto Dec 22

(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R):

Lisgar Street, Toronto: Dec 29

(Mrs. Ham will accompany)

The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap:

Dovercourt, Toronto: Dec 15; Danforth,
Toronto: Dec 22; Toronto Temple: Dec 29

Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy:

Brantford: Dec 14-15

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all
parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or
British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance
underwritten by The Salvation
Army Immigration and Travel
Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto,
EM. 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street
West, Montreal, P.Q., FI. 7425;
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver,
B.C., HA. 5328 L.

Lt.-Colonel H. Wood: Brock Ave., Toron-
to: Dec 22

Brigadier F. Moulton: Willowdale: Dec 22;
Bermuda Division: Dec 31-Jan 3

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Rowntree: Dec 14-15;
London Citadel: Dec 22; North Tor-
onto: Dec 29; North Toronto: Dec 31

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Prescott: Dec 14-15;
Montreal Citadel: Dec 21-22; Verdun: Dec
28-29; Ottawa: Dec 31

Colonel G. Best (R): East Windsor: Dec
21-22; West Toronto: Dec 31

Colonel W. Smith (R): Winnipeg: Dec
7-10; Brandon: Dec 11; Calgary Citadel:
Dec 14-15

Colonel R. Spooner (R): Oakville: Dec 22

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: Summerford: Dec
15-20; Mount Pearl: Dec 29-31; Gander:
Jan 5-12

Sr.-Captain J. Zarfaz: Gladstone, Ottawa:
Dec 13-16; Brockville: Dec 20-23; Earls-
court, Toronto: Dec 29

The WAR CRY

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Expert Advice On Sales "Know-How"

OFFICERS in their newsletters can
do a lot of useful boosting of
The War Cry, and other periodicals.
Captain A. Browning, of Sarnia, is
a War Cry enthusiast, and often has
something in about the weekly
paper. Here is his latest:

Last week's Sarnia Salvationist
carried the news of the arrival of
the Christmas War Cry. One herald
on receiving a copy of the "S.S."
immediately contacted the com-
manding officer and said, "I will
need 400 for my district!"

Three winsome youth groupers
had a barrage of questions for the
commanding officer at their meet-
ing this week. "When do we start?"
Where is my district?" "When do
they sell best, daytime or night?"
Answers—No. 1. Immediately! No.
2. Be sure and check your district
off on the War Cry map so that no
one else will take or go over your
district. No. 3. Our experience has
been that Monday, Tuesday, Wed-
nesday are usually best days. Best
time from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. However,
that herald with a Christian spirit,
who goes forth, strengthened by
prayer, believing that The War Cry
contains the "Living Word", will
find open doors day or night to re-
ceive the paper.

In last week's issue of THE WAR
CRY a number of useful suggestions from
corps officers were published. More re-
plies are given to the questionnaires in
which the officers share the methods of
improving the circulation of THE WAR
CRY which they have found practical in
their communities.

SR.-CAPTAIN EMMA WILLIAMS:
Keep up the standard so that we can
recommend it. I believe THE WAR CRY
is a vital Christian paper.

1ST-LIEUT. ALEX. MACBAIN: There
should be a space for corps announce-
ments. (We shall do this.)

SR.-CAPTAIN SUSAN COOZE: There
are none sold in the stores in this dis-
trict. That will be my first concern, as it
is the only contact we have with the
business men in this corps. (The Cap-
tain has touched on a vital point. With-
out the sale of the CRY, some corps
officers would have no contact with the
storekeepers, thus missing a valuable
source of fellowship and help.)

ENVOY STANLEY NEWMAN: My ex-
perience is that "booming" is still the
best means of boosting circulation. Even
the most amateur efforts meet with sur-
prising results. Wingham has had a
thirty per cent increase in the last thirty
days! Not a copy left! (If "amateur" ef-
forts meet with success, what about the
toil of highly-experienced officers and
soldiers? Try it, and let us know the
results!)

1ST-LIEUT. IRVING HANN: Boomers
should sell the CRY as the Word of God
instead as a mere circulation stunt.
(Hear, hear!)

PRO-LIEUT. GORDON WILDER:
Thanks for the suggestions contained in
questions five to nine on the question-
naire.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM BROWN: WAR
CRY sergeants prove to be of great help.
Many hands make light work. Too, I
have found people who once received the
CRY and who have been neglected for a
long time. Most of them would appre-
ciate the weekly paper again.

2ND-LIEUT. JUNE MILLEY: I have
been able to secure eighteen new custo-
mers, three of whom paid up for the
year. I am trying to "up" my order, and
hope to do so by fifty soon. (Good going!
Such effort will not fail.)

CAPTAIN HELEN INGLEBY: We
have managed to increase our weekly
total from 67 to 100 by challenging the
comrades to become WAR CRY enthus-
iasts. Two of them went to work, and
secured fifteen new customers. Captain
Canavan and I do much door-to-door
visitation, and we find THE WAR CRY
is a wonderful means of approach. (These
are practical suggestions, and could well
be followed in many other corps. Try
them!)

Coming back to our recent discussion
on the wisdom of getting young people
to help boost the sales of the Army's
periodicals, here is a sample of their
enthusiasm:

Here in Toronto, a group of youths and
maidens formed what they called "The
Crusaders" and held out-door meetings
in the worst districts they could find.
They not only did much good, but they
themselves—as they put it—"got a bang
out of it!" Apart from standing in a
circle and testifying, some of them—
armed with tracts (WAR CRYs would
have been just as good!) left the ring and
contacted the bystanders, entering into
conversations which in some cases, led
their contact to a change of heart.

WAR CRY booming offers the eager
evangelist every opportunity for leading
people into the light, revolutionizing their

(Continued foot column 4)

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

WHILE THEY LAST—DISCONTINUED RECORDS—SPECIAL PRICE

An excellent Christmas gift at a price much less than its value.
When ordering please give three or four substitutes, as stock on some
is low.

No. 289—"Stand Like the Brave" (air varie) parts 1 and 2, by Inter-
national Staff Band.

No. 304—"The Challenge" (trumpet solo), Bandmaster Overton, part
1 and 2.

No. 305—"True Life" (trumpet solo), Bandmaster Overton; Tell Me The
Story of Jesus (Selection), Croydon Citadel Songsters.

No. 310—"The Wounds of Christ" (vocal solo), Mrs. Major Coulter;
Largo in G. (trumpet solo), Bandmaster Overton.

No. 315—"Rouse Thee Soldier" (song); "Christ for the Whole Wide
World" (song), Cadets of International Training College.

No. 317—"The Divine Pursuit"—tone poem, part 1 and 2, Rosehill Band.

No. 318—"Divine Pursuit"—tone poem, part 3, Rosehill Band;
"Rosehill" (March), Rosehill Band.

No. 319—"Good Old Army" (air varie), part 1 and 2, Tottenham Band.

No. 332—"Belmont"—Hymn Tune Arrangement;
"Beethoven" and "Beneath The Cross of Jesus"—two hymn
tunes.

No. 333—"Just as I am" (meditation), part 1 and 2, Staff Band.

No. 337—"New Jerusalem" (Boon), part 1 and 2, Harlesdon Songsters.

No. 344—"Portraits from St. Paul's Epistles" (Coles), suite 3;
"Comradeship"—march—International Staff Band.

No. 348—"The Old Rugged Cross" (Coles), meditation, part 1 and 2,
Kettering Citadel Band.

No. 359—"Divine Communion"—selection, part 1 and 2, International
Staff Band.

60c each - 10 for \$5.00

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the
search for missing relatives. Please read
the list below, and, if you know the
present address of any person listed, or
any information which will be helpful in
continuing the search, kindly contact the
Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert
Street, Toronto; marking your envelope
"Inquiry".

BJARNE, Sjus (or Barnes). Born Feb.
7th, 1894, Norway. Last heard from July,
1935, in Sioux Lookout, Ont. Sister in
Norway very anxious of news of her
brother. 14-481

BRODERICK, Clara Maria (nee Dietz)
or Barnett. Left Stratford, Ont., 1946,
for the West. Sister would like to hear
for permanent reunion. 14-352

BURGESS, William Thomas. Born Oct.
16, 1907, London, Eng. Last known ad-
dress Blind Channell, B.C., Canada.
Logger. Last heard from in 1934 from
his wife whom he had married in that
year. Sister coming to Canada, would
like to have news of only brother. 14-215

CHAPMAN, Percy. Born April 13th,
1918, Homerton, London, Eng. Left for
Canada 1932. Fair hair and complexion.
Mother in England anxious for news. 14-287

CHARLOE, Edgar Edward George.
Born May 1st, 1908, Avonmouth, Bristol,
England. State Registered Nurse, left
home March, 1953 to take position Toron-
to General Hospital. Last known address
Brantwood, Ont. Sister anxious for his
welfare for the sake of his mother who
would like news. 14-353

COULT(s), Joseph. Born April 1st,
1909, County Durham, England. Farmer,
left home 1927-28 for Canada through
S.A. scheme, to Callender or Ingersoll.
Last heard from 1936. Brother in England
anxious to hear from him. 13-402

DRAGSNES, Harry. Born Jan. 24th,
1935, Norway. Last heard of in Toronto,
Ont., and Edmonton. Parents are very
anxious to know if their son is well, etc.
12-643

ELLIOTT, James Alexander. Age 52.
Born in Ireland. Worked with Shell Oil
Co. Last heard from in 1947, was in To-
ronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. Mrs. J.
A. Elliott would like to locate and talk
matters over. 14-425

EMERY, Herbert Weller. Born No-
vember 9th, 1909—Canadian—worked for National
Nickel, Sudbury. Last known address,
Sudbury, Ont., 1947. Father not expected
to live would love to see his son again. 14-559

HALVORSEN Thom (Torgleir Halvor-
sen Jamgrav). Born April 8th, 1906, Nor-
way. Last heard from in 1947, from
Prince Rupert, B.C. May be known in
Kinsella Alberta. May be working in
Woods. Mother passed away recently.
Sister anxious to locate her brother. 14-078

JUNTILA, Mr. Kustaa Wilhelm. Born
in Finland, February 19th, 1902. Came to
Canada 1925. Last heard from 1949 Rees-
sor, Ont. Deaths in family, sister in Fin-
land very anxious to contact her brother. 14-533

MAHER John. About 70 years of age.
Born Sterling, Scotland. R.C. Sculptor
and Stonemason. Last heard of in To-
ronto. Nephew wishes to contact. 14-394

OLSEN, Trygve. Born March 26th,
1917, Norway. Seaman, came to Van-
couver December, 1956, or January, 1957,
he has not been heard of since leaving
home. He has six brothers and sisters.
Has served on Norwegian ships. Sister
in Norway is most anxious for news. 14-551

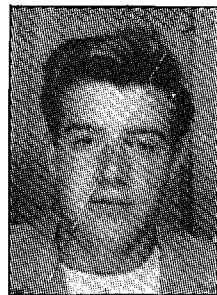
SAUNDERS Albert Edward, about 67
years old, tall and fair, not heard from
for some years. Last letter from Toronto.
Brother and sister buried in Brantford
(or near), Ontario. Sister in Weston S.
Mare, England, most anxious for news. 13-198

SCHOFIELD (Teasdale), Rosa. Born
1882, Bradford, England. Widow. Last
heard from 1936 by letter Toronto ad-
dress. Possibly married again. Grandson
is most anxious to locate. 14-349

STEWART, Miss Catherine, 23 years of
age, dark complexion. Last heard from
in April, 1957. Father in New Glasgow,
Nova Scotia, most anxious to have news
of his daughter. 14-501

SVYERSEN, Mr. Hartvig Alexander.
Born in Norway, April 14th, 1880. Came
to Canada in 1908. Plasterer by trade.
Not heard of since he left Norway.
Daughter born May 25th, 1902, wishes to
locate her father. 14-284

WILLISTON,
George. 21 years
of age. Last
heard of in To-
ronto, looking for
work. Mother in
New Brunswick
is most anxious
for news of her
son. 14-512



(Continued from column 3)

lives—most likely solving for them bitter
problems. Try it in your corps!

LET US KNOW if you did not find
young folk in YOUR TOWN just as will-
ing and anxious to serve Christ in a
various way as elsewhere!

(To be continued)

Territorial Tersities

Births: To 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Tillsley, Windsor, N.S., a son on November 20. To Captain and Mrs. B. Halsey, a son, Gordon John, on November 19.

Mrs. Captain B. Craddock, Newmarket, Ont., has been bereaved of her mother, Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Oates.

The Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Doris Barr, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Ontario Hospital Association.

A member of Windsor Grace Hospital staff, Miss Mary Walker, represented the hospital at the first Housekeeping Institute held recently in Toronto.

Brigadier Alice Brett (R), who pioneered *Faith Haven*, Windsor was on hand to greet the *Haven's* many old friends on the occasion of the recent successful bazaar held in behalf of the institution.

Mrs. Brigadier H. Dray (R) wishes to extend sincere thanks to all who expressed sympathy in the passing of her mother, Mrs. S. Paxman, of Cleveland, Ohio.

In addition to the Christmas events listed in a previous issue of *The War Cry*, to be attended by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Booth, the leaders plan to be present at the Eventide Home, *The Manor* and Harbour Light parties, Sunnybrook Hospital, and the Mercer Reformatory. Mrs. Booth is to visit *Laughlen Lodge*. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman will attend the Industrial Centre and *Sunset Lodge* parties.

A well known St. John's Nfld., business agency informed the provincial headquarters that they were anxious to donate their pre-Christmas broadcasting time to support the Army's Christmas cheer and winter relief programme.

A man who had been helped by The Salvation Army in England some years ago recently donated a page of advertising in a Newfoundland city paper in connection with publicity for the Army's tag day.

A VOICE IN THE NIGHT

The Toronto Telegram recently carried a feature story, the details of which follow:

The Salvation Army Headquarters is the logical place for persons in need in Toronto to call for help. The switchboard is only open during office hours, however, which necessitates some other form of direction to those who need help during the evening or in the middle of the night.

Now, when the switchboard is closed and a call is put through, the caller hears a voice saying, "If you are in urgent need of immediate help, please call WA 1-2757. If you are in need of spiritual guidance, let me suggest the following: you can contact the nearest Salvation Army officer to you. You may wait and telephone this office again in the morning; or you may take your problem direct to God in prayer."

A modern machine on the sixth floor of the building provides the answer which directs an anxious inquirer to the source of help.

Read, then, but first thyself prepare
To read with zeal and mark with care;

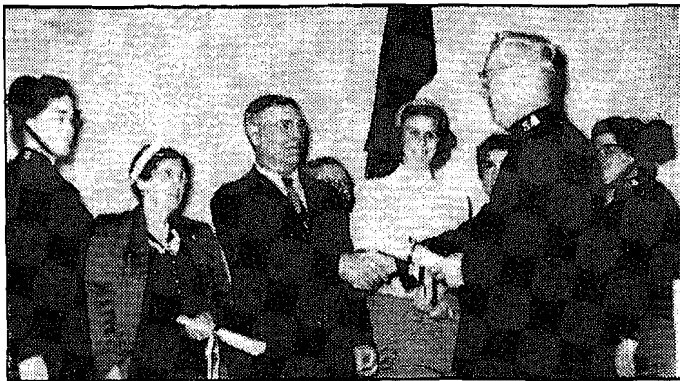
And when thou redest what here is writ

Let thy best practice second it:
So twice each precept read should be,

First in the Book and next in thee.

REINFORCEMENTS RECEIVED

ENROLMENT of senior soldiers at Cranbrook, B.C., by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz. Pro-Lieut. P. Sliter is at the left and the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. N. Kapti, and Mrs. Brigadier Hiltz on the right.



Simcoe Marks Seventy-Third Birthday

Meetings Led By Chief Secretary

A NUMBER of special events added colour and interest to the seventy-third anniversary gatherings conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman at Simcoe, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Viele).

After introduction by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman who, with Mrs. Newman supported the visitors, the Chief Secretary chaired a musical programme given on Saturday night by the singing company (Leader S. Whibley), young people's band (Leader P. Wilson), senior band (Bandmaster F. Johnston) and songster brigade (Leader R. Bassett). The anniversary cake was cut by the small daughter of Cadet and Mrs. H. VanTrigt and a time of reunion and fellowship was enjoyed.

Up-to-date testimonies were a feature of the Sunday morning holiness meeting when young people told of the reality of God's presence and His leadership of their lives, and the principal of the town's largest public school — who was converted in the Army — expressed appreciation for the Army's participation in the religious instruction given in his school. The divisional corps cadet shield was presented by the divisional commander to Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. F. Johnston. The Bible message was given by Mrs. Wiseman and seven comrades

SERVED IN ORIENT AND NEW ZEALAND

CANADIANS from Montreal to Vancouver are having the opportunity of hearing a man and his wife who have just completed forty-two years of unbroken service as officers in The Salvation Army. They are Colonel and Mrs. William Smith, who retired in October after a life-long career which took them to the farthest corners of the world.

The Colonel cannot remember a time when he was not connected in some way with the Army. As a youth he worked in its printing works at St. Albans, Eng., spending his spare time as a soldier in the local corps.

In 1925, he and his wife were appointed to Korea, and during the next fifteen years he served as regional officer, principal of the officer's training college, and field secretary.

War Brought Changes

When war interfered with operations in the Far East, Colonel Smith and his wife went to New Zealand, where he held several posts, including that of territorial young people's secretary and training college principal. In 1951 Colonel Smith was appointed to the Southern India Territory as chief secretary, where he and his wife remained until their return to England in 1955.

As well as delivering inspiring messages, the Colonel is showing pictures taken in the various countries in which he and his wife have given service.

sought greater spiritual power in their lives.

The company meeting children were visited by Mrs. Wiseman and Mrs. Newman, and enjoyed the helpful talks given.

The afternoon citizens' rally was held in the Army, Navy and Air Force auditorium, the band parading the various units there. The colour party placed the flags, and the chairman, Mayor Harry Carter, thanked the Army for the service rendered the community over the years. The singing company, songster brigade and band rendered musical items before the Chief Secretary gave his address on the Army's place in the world and the responsibility of every Christian to be true to his faith.

Eight Surrenders

The evening salvation meeting was a time of praise and thankfulness to God for His blessings over the years. Four soldiers were enrolled by the Colonel, and Mrs. Wiseman presented the scroll and booklet accompanying the Silver Star to Sister Mrs. Hagen, whose daughter is an officer. The Chief Secretary's message on the necessity of the denial of self was followed by the surrender of eight persons at the mercy-seat.

The concluding anniversary event was held on Tuesday night when about 160 persons sat down to a turkey dinner and a musical programme finished the evening.

At Owen Sound (Captain and Mrs. R. McKerracher) a supper meeting was held with comrades who had been proposed for league of mercy work. Mrs. Colonel Wiseman then spoke to those present, outlining and explaining the work of the league.

In the public meeting which followed, Sisters M. James, Mrs. M. Browne, Mrs. M. Stafford, and Mrs. H. Iles were enrolled as league of mercy members. The Colonel showed a coloured film of the Holy Land and other parts of the East and the meeting concluded on a note of prayer and praise.

The territorial visitors were accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar.

THE CHRISTMAS-WEEK GAP

THERE will be a gap in the continuity of weekly WAR CRIES if readers have already received the Christmas issue. It will be understood that there is no ordinary issue for December 21, this being the Christmas number, which is always circulated earlier than the date.

The season's greetings and best wishes for a holy, happy New Year to all readers from the editorial staff.

Thanks are particularly expressed to the faithful heralds who go out in all kinds of weather to dispose of THE WAR CRY. May their efforts bring hope and new life to thousands of persons in the New Year.

AMERICAN YOUTH AT DOVERCOURT

FIFTY young people from Niagara Falls, N.Y., marched on to the platform of Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Hutchinson) with flags waving to receive a great ovation on a recent Saturday evening. They comprised the youth band and chorus of their home corps and had accompanied their officers, Captain and Mrs. Harvey, to help celebrate the seventieth anniversary of Dovercourt. They thrilled the audience with the march "Banners and Bonnets," and the soloists, Jean Harvey and Norma Ritson, received warm applause for their efforts. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) piloted the proceedings.

In the holiness meeting on the Sunday morning the Commissioner reminded his hearers of the personal responsibility of the followers of God, and a deep sense of the presence of God pervaded the meeting.

In the afternoon, a musical festival by the Dovercourt Band and Songster Brigade was outstanding. Special visitors were the members of the Irish Regiment, who were led by their pipe band. Their Commanding Officer, Colonel West, read the Scripture portion. The latter part of the programme was a remembrance service which included the laying of a wreath, poems of remembrance, the playing of the "Lament" by the pipers, and a special arrangement of the "Last Post."

In the evening salvation meeting prayer and praise mingled, and the Commissioner made an earnest appeal which left a deep and lasting impression on his hearers.

DESPATCHES FROM THE FIELD

During a seven-days series of meetings in connection with the "God Seeks You" campaign at St. James Corps, Winnipeg, Man., (Major and Mrs. G. Oystryk) a number of souls found God, and others sought a deeper experience. Various officers led the gatherings, as well as Envoy J. Webster.

As the result of cottage prayer meetings held in the homes of soldiers and adherents, in connection with the "God Seeks You" campaign at Kingsville, Ont., (2nd-Lieut. M. Parnell, Pro-Lieut. A. Tomlinson) people have commenced attending the Army for the first time, and others have returned who have been away from the corps. On a recent Sunday, 2nd-Lieut. R. Hunt conducted the meetings. In the holiness gatherings the Holy Spirit drew near and, at the conclusion of the message, the mother of three of the Sunday school children sought Christ as her Saviour. At the company meeting, in a candlelight service conducted by the corps officers, each of the junior soldiers renewed his pledge to God.

The visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross to Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa, (Major and Mrs. V. Marsland) was a time when prayer was answered, with souls at the Cross. On Saturday evening, musical items were provided by the band and the film "Desperate Measure," was shown. The divisional commander made an earnest appeal to those present for better Salvationism.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting resulted in five reconsecrations. In the afternoon, the divisional leaders visited Gowing School outpost, where Sister Mrs. M. West and her assistants work amongst the youth of a housing district, and the company meeting where Sister Mrs. M. Lowell and her workers serve the interests of the young people. After this, the divisional commander interviewed six young people who have committed themselves for officership. The evening salvation meeting brought joy in the sight of two seekers at the mercy-seat.

WHERE PERSECUTION RAGED

By STAFF-CAPTAIN FRED FRY

(Continued from previous issues)

At the time of the transition from the Christian Mission to The Salvation Army, the Fry family brought into the organization a skill on brass instruments that was used mightily by God in those early days. Their first engagement was at Portsmouth, and others quickly followed. Following an invitation of the General, the Fry family sold their business, and came into full time service.

AT Derby, our next appointment, we experienced it very rough in the open-air meetings. Stones and bricks were thrown, and kicks and bruises were the order of the day. Nevertheless, the Lord was powerfully at work, and twenty souls sought salvation on the Sunday. Just before leaving Derby, the sad news was brought to us that the ring-leaders of the persecutors had met with accidents, several were injured, and one or two were killed.

Our next advance was to Nottingham to assist at councils of war held throughout that district by William Booth.

There had been a number of internal disturbances of one kind and another in several of these places, but the meetings, which were held in connection with the councils, were greatly blessed in the removal of the sources of these disturbances. The councils over, our band returned to Nottingham. Our meetings here were abundantly blessed of God. On the Friday we had thirty-five out for the blessing, and four for salvation. On the Saturday, four others "started for Heaven," and twenty-four surrendered on the Sunday.

For some time our band consisted only of the members of our own family—father and three sons. Mother took no part in the music, but assisted as opportunity served in speaking, and in personal dealings in the prayer meetings.

The brass instruments we had at this time were two cornets, a valve trombone, a euphonium, and a drum. We sometimes found a capable soldier whom we could press into our service as drummer, but when this was not the case, the trombone player took both his own instrument and the drum, playing with one hand, and beating with the other.

SPIRITUAL BLESSINGS ABOUND

THE Park Extension Corps, Montreal was visited recently by the Belleville Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Green), accompanied by the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Captain C. Ivany.

At a united band supper on the Saturday evening, the visitors were welcomed to Montreal by the commanding officer of the host corps, Captain G. Clarke, and divisional greetings were extended by the chancellor, Sr.-Major C. Everitt. The Major indicated that the ultimate success of the week-end would be determined by the soul-saving results.

Following the supper, a musical programme was presented, featuring band selections, and vocal numbers by a male octette party. The hall was filled for this event, which was piloted by Sr.-Major Everitt.

Open-air meetings and marches characterized Sunday's activities. The adjacent town of Mount Royal was bombarded Sunday morning and in the afternoon, a march was held through residential areas, while hundreds of bi-lingual tracts, explaining the way of salvation were distributed.

Sunday meetings indoors were led by Captain and Mrs. Ivany. Highlight of the band's visit was the Sunday night salvation meeting during which, following earnest prayer and an invitation, five souls found forgiveness at the mercy-seat.

Our band was soon used, however, as a preliminary training-ground into which musical young men, who gave promise of the possession of qualities suitable for their becoming officers, were drafted one and two at a time to travel with us, augment our strength and gain some experience in Army work. This part of our labour produced results although, perhaps, not to be compared with those which sprang from our influence in stimulating the various corps we visited to form bands of their own.

We did not confine ourselves to brass instruments only, but the musical interest of our meetings was also increased by the use of stringed instruments, and by solo and part-singing.

We seized hold of every secular tune we could find that gave promise of usefulness, one or another of our family providing the new set of words in order to render the consecration of the tune complete.

The blessing of the Lord attended those who took us in. In fact, we have with confidence been able to send the Captain word, to whose corps we were going, that if tradespeople entertained us we should advise them to get in an extra stock of goods, as their trade would be sure to increase during our visit. Others have had debts paid during our visit that they never expected to receive.

(To be continued)

The Old And The New

MUCH DEVELOPMENT HAS TAKEN PLACE in the musical forces of The Salvation Army during the years. To the right is seen what is reputed to be the first commissioned band, undoubtedly organized under the enthusiasm generated by the Fry family. Below, a united band of Maritime musicians who assisted in the meetings conducted by the Territorial Commander in Saint John, N.B., recently. A select group of these comrades had previously travelled to Portland, Me., for anniversary celebrations.



COMPOSITE MARITIME BAND

Visits American City For Anniversary

SEVENTY-THREE years of Salvation Army warfare were celebrated in the city of Portland, Me., and musical assistance was rendered by a band consisting of musicians from the New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island Division.

En-route to the American centre, the band, accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson, and the Youth Officer, 1st. Lieut. B. Robertson, who acted as bandmaster, made a stop-over at Bangor, Me. Here the visitors made their presence known with an open-air meeting in the busy down-town area.

The Army hall in Portland was crowded for the musical programme given on the Saturday evening.

Greetings were brought by the local corps officer, the chairman of the advisory board, and the Divisional Commander for that area, Brigadier J. Baggs.

On the Sunday, the morning and evening meetings were led by Brigadier Nelson, and brought much blessing. The band also broadcast over the local radio station, and played for patients in the city hospital.

The event stirred the memories of many in Portland of the days of persecution, when the Army was considered a nuisance on the streets. The changed attitude was evidenced in the respect with which the Canadian Salvationists were received, and the welcome that was given.

"BLUE WATER" SINGERS AT WINDSOR

THE visit of the Port Huron Songster Brigade (Leader R. Everitt) to Windsor Citadel Corps marked another in a long list of successful visits between musical aggregations of the two corps.

Since it was the Remembrance week-end, the Saturday evening programme included a suitable observance, and as a wreath was laid at the specially prepared cenotaph. Bandsmen G. and C. Williams (both veterans) played the Last Post.

Art Laing, a noted local television personality, presided at the programme. Songster items included "Banners and Bonnets," "Triumph in the Combat" and two sessional songs, those of the "Heralds" and "The Soul Winners."

Solo numbers included a unique post-horn solo by the songster leader, accompanied by the famous "Blue Water Sextette," and a trombone solo by Bandmaster O. Payton. One of the highlights of the evening was the brigade's singing of an arrangement by the bandmaster of

TRURO GROUP ON TOUR

FORTY-FIFTH anniversary services at the New Waterford Corps were led by Captain and Mrs. A. Shadgett, accompanied by the Truro Band. Week-end activities commenced on the Saturday with a welcome supper, followed by a programme which concluded with the selection, "Divine Communion", which provided an excellent prelude to the Sunday's meetings.

On the Sunday, the Captain's messages, and the music of the band, combined to bring a spirit of blessing. At the close of the evening meeting, one soul knelt at the mercy-seat, seeking forgiveness from sin.

The test of every religious, political, or educational system is the man it forms.—Henri Amiel.

the old song "Are you washed," and led by the arranger. Bandsman F. Harding, of Windsor, assisted at the organ during the evening.



TIDINGS *from* THE TERRITORY



Two prayer meetings each week for three months before the event, and a prayer meeting each morning for the duration of the campaign held at **Fredericton, N.B.**, (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Hallett, Pro.-Lieut. F. Dixon) resulted in thirty-two seekers in the senior meetings and eighteen in the young people's gatherings. The campaign was conducted by the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, assisted by the Youth Officer, 1st-Lieut. B. Robertson who led the junior meetings. Mrs. Pindred, present for the second weekend, led the Decision period in the company meeting.

On the first Sunday the holiness meeting was broadcast over Station CFNB. There was a morning devotional broadcast and the station also gave a daily spot announcement about the meetings. The last Sunday was a time of great blessing from early morning until late at night. Mrs. Sr.-Major Pindred gave an inspiring message in the holiness meeting and, at night, there was great rejoicing when, at the close of the Major's message, many knelt at the mercy-seat.

Other officers who assisted (each giving a day, taking part in the visitation) were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson, Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Grant, Major and Mrs. C. Bonar, and Captain R. Henderson. The youth officer brought much blessing with his music and singing and his Bible messages by means of flannelgraph.

With The King



Home League Secretary Mrs. Ada Oates, Oakville, Ont., was a soldier at Barnsley Corps, England, prior to emigrating to Canada in 1924. After active service at various Hamilton corps the family moved to Bronte, Ont., and when Oakville was reopened in 1952, Mrs. Oates became the home league secretary. Her faithful service will long be remembered. She is survived by her husband and other members of the family. Mrs. Captain B. Craddock is a daughter.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. S. Walter, and Songster Mrs. P. Gee soloed. Brigadier G. Hartas assisted at the committal.

Sister Mrs. Gertrude McMillan, Prince Albert, Sask., was promoted to Glory following a brief illness. She was a soldier of the corps for twenty-seven years. She is survived by her husband.

The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain C. Hustler, conducted the funeral service.

Sister Mrs. Mary Blake, New Aberdeen, N.S., grew up in the corps and was a faithful soldier until her promotion to Glory in her fifty-eighth year. She was the corps pianist and gave unstinted service in playing for the young people's corps as well as the senior. She was also a valued home league member.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain J. Wood, Mrs. G. Deacon sang a solo, and a male trio sang, "We shall meet beyond the river." In the memorial service, conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major W. Stanley, words of comfort were spoken by Home League Secretary Mrs. E. Davies, and a women's trio sang.

Welcome Home Banquet

KINGSTON officers and soldiers welcomed home their comrades who had been on military service in Germany, together with their families, at a supper held in the hall. In the centre at the head table may be seen the Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, and the Commanding Officer, Major L. Titcombe.



Four hundred Canadian Legion veterans and members of the ladies auxiliaries marched to the **Oshawa, Ont.**, citadel (Brigadier and Mrs. V. MacLean) on the afternoon of Remembrance Sunday, led by the Sea Cadets' drum corps, and accompanied by the Bagpipe Band, the Legion Band and The Salvation Army corps band. They were addressed by Brigadier V. Dimond, Correctional Services Director from New York. The programme was broadcast over the local radio station and included prayer by Mrs. Dimond, and Scripture reading by the Venerable Archdean H. D. Cleverden. The commanding officer chaired proceedings. The band played "The Dead March in Saul" and the songster brigade sang "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace."

A variety programme was given by the corps musical sections on Saturday evening. Band items included "To God be the Glory" and "Negro Melodies," and the songsters gave "The Flowing River" and "The Kingdom." Other groups who took part included the "vocalettes," the singing company and the young people's band, and Mrs. Brigadier Dimond sang "The Love of God." The holiness and salvation meetings on Sunday were times of blessing. Other special features were the showing of the film "Desperate Measure" and a radio tape recording on correctional services work.

Sunday meetings at **Argyle Citadel Corps**, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike) were conducted by Young People's Sergeant-Major F. Marshall, while helpful messages were given by Bandsman W. Welbourn, Sr., and Sister Mrs. Pow in the holiness and salvation meetings respectively. On another weekend the visit of the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Parr resulted in much blessing. A series of messages on "The tabernacle in the wilderness," delivered by Mrs. Sr.-Captain Pike in Sunday morning holiness meetings, are proving profitable.

A junior soldiers' supper, march, and open-air meeting prior to the Sunday night salvation meeting placed emphasis on youth at **Goderich, Ont.**, (Captain R. Matchett, 2nd-Lieut. P. Howell) during the visit of Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Dumerton. The Junior Soldiers' Renewal ceremony was conducted by the Major in the afternoon company meeting. On Saturday evening a "fireside hour" was held for comrades of the corps, after which refreshments were served. The weekly visit to the local hospital commenced Sunday's activities and later, in the holiness meeting, an infant was dedicated to God. At night the company meeting singers gave a selection, after which the Major enrolled four young people as junior soldiers.

After having served two years in Germany with the Royal Canadian Signals Corps Band, five Salvationists returned with their wives and families to **Kingston, Ont.** (Major and Mrs. L. Titcombe). They were met in the early hours of the morning by the officer and comrades of the corps. The following night a corps banquet was held (provided by the home league), when 140 comrades and friends gathered to welcome home the servicemen and their wives. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, gave a challenging message, W. O. J. Perks and Staff Sergeant F. Dunscombe replied to the words of welcome, and the commanding officer piloted the event.

Large crowds attended the week-end meetings and much blessing resulted from the testimonies of the returned bandsmen. Songster C. Ayre represented the wives, during the holiness meeting, and paid tribute to the value of the Red Shield work at Soest, and the part it played in helping to alleviate the loneliness of those away from their homes. Staff Sergeant Dunscombe spoke in the night meeting of the universal message and mission of the Army, making reference to the

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CONTINUAL COMRADES

THE marriage of Songster Lynn Munro, of Edmonton, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Gordon Lowe, of Lethbridge, was conducted by Sr.-Major C. Pretty on October 10.

The bride was attended by Mrs. R. Muir, and the bride's sisters, Elaine, Leona and Heather. The groom was supported by J. Munro, L. Giles, and R. Freen.

The newly-married couple are soldiering at the Lethbridge Corps.

THE marriage of Young People's Treasurer Jacqueline Taylor and Deputy Bandmaster William Hansen was conducted by Sr.-Captain K. Hagglund in the South Edmonton hall on November 15.

The matron of honour was Mrs. D. Hall and the bridesmaid was Miss Hilda Scherer. The groom was attended by Bandsman Donald Barnett as best man and Bandsman George Callen as groomsman. Treasurer T. Donelon and Bandsman K. Newbury were ushers. The Scripture was read by Major L. Hansen, father of the groom, Sr.-Captain M. Green soloed, and music was supplied by Bandsman C. Pretty.

Band Sergeant H. Golem presided at the reception. Good wishes were expressed by Company Guard T. Callen and Treasurer Donelon, Sr.-Captain Green sang, and a piano duet was given by retired Bandmaster S. Robinson and Bandsman Pretty.

TIME LIMIT ON REPORTS

Correspondents please note that Christmas reports should be mailed not later than December 31 and those of New Year activities not later than January 6, to be accepted for publication as seasonal events.

Several seekers have knelt at the mercy-seat in recent meetings at **Toronto Temple** (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson). Helpful testimonies have included one from a young woman nurse in one of the city hospitals who was influenced for God by a Salvation Army nurse. On Remembrance Sunday the band marched to the cenotaph at the City Hall to lay a wreath. The songsters enjoyed their annual dinner together. Meetings on Candidates' Sunday were led by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Rideout, and a young people's weekend was conducted by the Assistant Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Captain J. Craig.

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sterling Salvationism of the German cadets whose commissioning he had attended.



OUR NEW SERIAL

Watch For Its Commencement
In The New Year

Atom Age Evangelism

WHEN A REPLICA OF "SPUTNIK I" landed in the Varsity Arena during the Saturday night congress demonstration in Toronto, and its weirdly dressed occupant shook hands with the Territorial Commander and talked of "opening fire" on the moon, Salvationists were subtly reminded of the Army's place and mission in the fantastic world of tomorrow. Man has toyed with the tricky challenge of outer space travel for a long time, so long in fact, that when Russia sprang its "Sputnik" surprise upon the world, most of us had our complacency rudely shattered.

The first rocket was made as early as 525 B.C. In the fifth century, a Chinese scientist by the name of Wan Han invented rocket propulsion. He made a number of rockets and tied them to his back, intending to set off the rockets one at a time to send him on and on into space. However, his assistant misunderstood his orders, set off all the rockets at once and Wan Han disappeared and has not been heard of since! Perhaps that is the reason that we do not read a great deal about such experiments until 1906, when The Salvation Army was already well established in the world, and up-to-date enough to use the newly-invented motor car in speedy out-thrust evangelism. At this time, Professor Robert H. Goddard, an American, drew plans and designs for jet-propelled rockets. People laughed at the invention, and even his colleagues referred to his scheme to fly to the moon as "Goddard's folly". Tragically enough, German scientists soon revealed that the deadly "V I buzz bombs" used during World War 2 to smash England's cities, were created from the 1906 plans of Professor Goddard!

SUCH HAPPENINGS TEACH US not to laugh at the supposedly fantastic creations of the scientists of the world. Rather, the Salvationist is challenged to adopt two definite attitudes about his day and the future. First, he should seek to utilize every device scientists invent to communicate the Gospel to every creature. Last week 1st-Lieutenant B. Robertson and I broadcast the Gospel five times in two provinces, and we reached thousands of people. With the Commissioner, we have toured from town to town in cars which attracted the attention of hundreds of people. On the top of one was a large coffin-like box, which carried the words in large letters on three sides—"GOD SEEKS YOU!" It is a long time since people were so challenged to look and listen to the "Army on wheels". To do this tour our leaders had travelled from another distant point in Canada to New Brunswick by air—another modern mode of travelling. In some cities tape-recordings were made, films taken, and the press and radio vied with television to carry the Army's message. This is as it should be to "serve the present age, our calling to fulfil".

SECOND, THE SALVATIONIST WILL NOT BE ALARMED at the fearful prospect of obliteration through the deadly use that wicked men threaten to make of modern inventions. Christ has a special message for this hour. "All POWER is given unto Me in Heaven and in earth." He is still on the throne. HIS power is unmatched and will ever remain so. It is our duty as soul-winners to remember this, and to get on with the true disciple's business to "Go ye, therefore, and make disciples of every nation". Does this include other nations and other people outside of our earthly sphere? We do not know the answer to this question, but we do know that we are commissioned to an unfinished task in evangelism NOW, and that we have the enablement of His power for the task, and His unfailing promise, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the AGE!"

SPACE FOR CORPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

A NEGLECTED PRACTICE

DURING a ten-day campaign by cadets of the International Training College at Stirling, twenty adults and seventeen young people made decisions, one in an open-air meeting.

A mother, whose three children attended a young people's meeting, entered their bedroom and found the three kneeling in prayer—a practice long neglected in the home and a reminder to the mother of days when she had been a member of the Army's sunbeam brigade.

The cadets visited the local police court and were also addressed by the probation officer.

An unrestrained flow of talk is a sure sign of a trifling, dissipated mind. No one can turn readily from useless, frivolous conversation to recollected prayer or spiritual reading so as to profit by it.—(Prov. 10:19).

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

● TORONTO—"Missions are changing". That is the title of the annual report of the home and overseas missions of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. In lands overseas, it says, social and political turmoil and rapid church development have raised new questions, created vast problems, stimulated new approaches, and provided unprecedented opportunities for Christian witness.

● SEATTLE, WASH.—Worshippers left Fairmount Federated Church in a hurry in the middle of the morning service. The reason was a fire drill—believed the first ever held in a Seattle church—in connection with National Fire Prevention Week. The drill took two and one-half minutes, as timed by Captain E. Sanislo, chief of fire prevention, Seattle Fire Department, who supervised the evacuation of the frame structure. It was signaled by the pastor, the Rev. L. Merlin Morris, who broke in on a fire-prevention talk by Captain Sanislo.

Earlier, some sixty-five Sunday school pupils scampered out of three basement exits in one and one-half minutes.

● TACOMA, WASH.—An ex-drunk who has turned evangelist claims that he has converted thousands with the aid of whiskey bottles.

George Phillips, a sixty-four-year old layman of Tacoma, Washington, has been setting bottled religious messages adrift in the ocean for seventeen years. He uses whiskey bottles which have been collected from ditches and garbage cans.

"Whiskey once got me down" he says, in explaining the reason for his passion, "and now I'd like to see it bring men up."

As proof of the effectiveness of his method, he has in his study numerous letters and photos which he has received from persons who claim to have been converted after reading his bottled messages. He has received more than a thousand replies.

The letters have been received from such places as Japan, India, Australia, and the Carolinas. One bottled sermon, he was advised, converted the entire population of 237 on one of the small islands in the Hawaiiis.

Two Japanese boys, who started corresponding with him after picking up one of the bottles, now are attending college in Washington.

Phillips, who was once a professional boxer, joined The Salvation Army when he was thirty "to crusade against sin and wickedness," he said, "because I was so familiar with it."

His principal partners in his campaign are his wife, and the first officer on a U.S. Navy supply ship, but he has co-workers in forty-three states and in twenty-eight foreign countries.

His missionary efforts are sup-

On the Air



BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kcs.) "Sunday evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. — CKLB (1350 kcs.) Alternate Sundays at 9.30 a.m., "Showers of Blessing".

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kcs.) Every Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m., (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man. — GKX (1150 kcs.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kcs.) Every second Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), conducted by the corps officers.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCC (630 kcs.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 1.30 to 2.00 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 9.00 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the corps officers.

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. — CBT (1350 kcs.) Every fourth Sunday; 11 a.m. holiness meeting.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1350 kcs.) Each Saturday morning at 10.30. "The Children's Bible Hour."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (560 kcs.) "Blessed Assurance," a devotional programme conducted by the corps officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600 kcs.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

OAKVILLE, Ont. — CHWD (1250 kcs.) Long Branch Corps, "Saved to Serve." Every Sunday at 6.50 p.m.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kcs.) "Serenade in Silver," a recorded programme of Salvation Army music and song each Saturday at 7.00 p.m.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — C.K.P.G. (850 kcs.) Each Sunday from 2 to 2.30 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A programme especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday school attendance.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (930 kcs.) "The Gospel Hour" each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (930 kcs.) Sunday at 9.30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOCM (590 kcs.) "Music with a Message," by the St. John's Citadel Band each Sunday from 4.30 to 5.00 p.m.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKWX (980 kcs.) and short wave CKFX (49 M) each Sunday from 8.05 to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CBE (1550 kcs.) Windsor Citadel Band each Sunday at 2.00 p.m.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kcs.) each Sunday at 6.15 p.m.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kcs.) Every third Saturday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "Church of the Air".

A home without family worship is like a house without a roof—exposed to every wind that blows and every storm that rages.

ported by contributions, and by his stories and lectures to churches and clubs.



WORLD-WIDE CRUSADER SENIOR-MAJOR ALLISTER SMITH

International Spiritual Special
Will Conduct Evangelistic Campaigns
At The Following Centres:

BOTWOOD	December 11
BISHOP'S FALLS	December 12
GRAND FALLS	December 13
CORNER BROOK	December 14 to 15

PRAY FOR THESE MEETINGS

COMING! TORONTO CRUSADE
JANUARY 13 to 24, 1958